



Today
rain
71°/55°



Friday
sunny
73°/45°



Saturday
sunny
69°/42°



Sunday
rain
63°/41°

EDITORS Elizabeth Baugh & Megan Reichart E-MAIL breeze@jmu.edu

Monday, September 30, 2010

2

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922
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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

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NATION&WORLD

Drivers texting despite laws

WASHINGTON —It's been almost 150 years since the first speeding law took effect, yet people speed all the time, and even strict enforcement has limited impact.

Text messaging has been around for about a dozen years, with public surveys showing overwhelming agreement that it's a dangerous distraction while driving. And laws against it have had little effect, according to a new study issued Tuesday.

The report by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance industry-funded research group, compared crash rates in four states that prohibit texting with those in states where it is allowed. It found no reduction in states where it is banned.

"The point of texting bans is to reduce crashes, and by this essential measure the laws are ineffective," said Adrian Lund,

president of the research group and of the affiliated Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

An estimated 450,000 people were killed or injured last year in distracted-driving accidents.

Lund says that while state legislatures are increasing speed limits to 75 mph, safety efforts have been "sidetracked" by a focus on reports of unintended acceleration and distracted driving.

Segway CEO's death a lesson

WASHINGTON — Segway Inc. may face fresh challenges trying to broaden the appeal of its transporter after the company's owner died driving the vehicle off a cliff.

Jimi Heselden, the British millionaire who owned the company, accidentally drove a Segway off a precipice and into a river, according to police

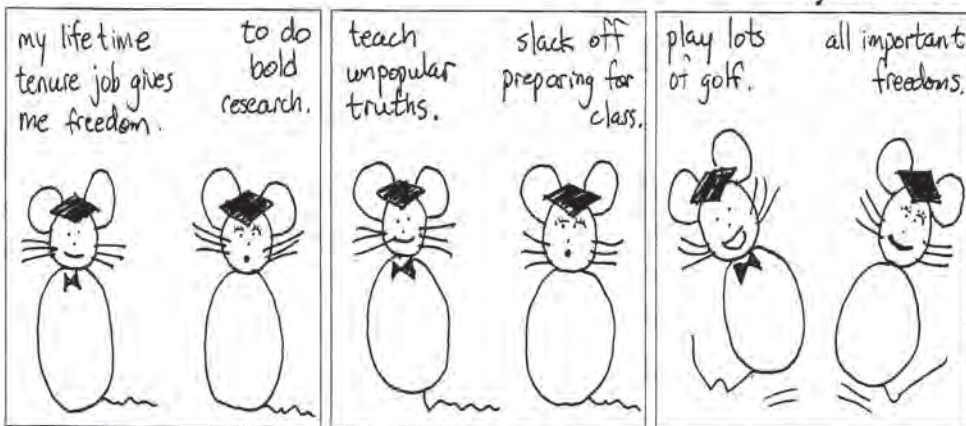
in West Yorkshire, England, where he had his estate. He was pronounced dead at the scene, and the two-wheeled vehicle was recovered from the water.

The Segway, hailed as a revolutionary invention when it debuted nine years ago, has struggled to expand beyond its status as a niche product. Though some law enforcement and sightseeing groups have embraced the vehicle, a \$6,000-plus price tag has prevented it from catching on with consumers. Product recalls and restrictions by cities such as New York also have hampered the Segway's sales.

While the accident may have had nothing to do with the Segway's design, the company could use it to highlight safety precautions, said Glenn Bunting, managing director of public-relations firm Sitrick and Co.

"They have to use it as teachable moment for their customers," Bunting said.

academic mice



This week on Breeze video...



LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX

This week on Quadtalk, students discuss sexual preferences regarding partners and locations. Check out the footage at The Breeze's YouTube site, [BreezeVideo](#).



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POLICE LOG

Larceny

- On Thursday, a student reported theft of a JACard from a Festival dining area.
- On Friday, an employee reported theft of a Dell laptop, valued at \$1,665, in the Leelou Alumni Center.
- On Sunday, a student reported theft of a cell phone, valued at \$50, in Weaver Hall.

Alcohol and Drugs

- On Thursday, a student received an underage possession charge on Lois Lane.
- On Friday, three students received possession of marijuana and drug violations in C4 Lot.
- On Friday, a student received a drunk in

public charge in Wilson Hall.

- On Saturday, a student received an underage consumption charge in Potomac Hall.
- On Saturday, a student received a drunk in public charge in the Showker Hall area.
- On Saturday, a student received a drunk in public and underage consumption charge in P Lot.
- On Saturday, a student received a drunk in public and an underage possession charge on Devon Lane.
- On Sunday, a student received an underage consumption charge in Hoffman Hall.

horoscopes



IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Born today, you know how to bend the rules without breaking them, and you always maximize your own rewards in any given situation. Some may criticize this ability, but the truth is that you never cross the line and you will always uphold the spirit, if not the letter, of the law. You cherish your freedom, and always strive to do things in a way that lets your personality shine.



LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You may find that those around you are hiding their true feelings behind manners and polite language. You must probe deeply at this time.



ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

The difference between routine and ritual will be quite significant to you throughout the day. Certain things are not to be shared.



SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You can put the tiniest pieces of a puzzle together with relative ease, and the picture you reveal will tell you much about yourself.



TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

You can benefit from another's mistakes, but you'll want to share the spoils with the person that provided this advantage.



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You will have to compare your experiences with the experiences of others in order to come up with the truth of a certain situation.



GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

You can do something good for yourself while stepping up and doing something good for another.



CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If at first you don't succeed, you will not want to try the same thing again. Rather, you'll want to attempt something as yet untried.



CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

You may have to endure a good deal of mental and physical stress if you continue down your current path. Pack accordingly.



AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You may feel as though a certain situation is not as safe as it might be, and your protective instincts will surely shift into high gear.



LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You're looking for straightforward signs and signals, but what is likely to come to you is couched in symbolism. Be ready.



PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You've given yourself a certain amount of time to accomplish a set of tasks, but you should be able to work even faster.



VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You can take advantage of several bargains at this time. Don't be covetous of what another acquires, however.

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BUSINESS

JMU ventures into the commercial world

By LANI FURBANK
contributing writer

JMU is marketing its various innovations to entrepreneurs around the country for profit.

The university is working with InnovateTech Ventures, an organization that works to pair entrepreneurs with colleges in order to market new technology and research.

Mary Lou Bourne, the director of

the Technology Transfer department at JMU, works to license technology — ranging from biotechnology to assessment programs — to outside companies through James Madison Innovations, Inc.

“JMI can license innovations that companies are interested in taking to market,” Bourne said. “JMU, the university, can’t commercialize [because it] doesn’t have a mechanism to be able to do that.”

JMU receives royalties from the companies’ profits, and these funds are funneled back into the respective departments to further their research efforts.

Donna Sundre, the executive director for the Center for Assessment and Research Studies, worked with both Tech Transfer and InnovateTech Ventures to find a partner to market and sell their assessments.

The assessment programs CARS

developed began to spread rapidly to other universities, and InnovateTech Ventures, in collaboration with Tech Transfer, paired the department with Richelle and Loren Burnett, who formed a company called Madison Assessment.

“We are so proud of this partnership, because our CARS faculty members can

see **VENTURE**, page 5

MILITARY



BRANDON PAYNE / THE BREEZE

Chase RisCassi, a sophomore nursing major and cadet in the army ROTC, puts pressure to the chest of Matt Pisano, a sophomore cadet, to practice providing first aid treatment for a gunshot victim.

Cadets travel the world

JMU’s ROTC program earns grant for cadets to study African language and culture in Kenya

By DANIELLE STRICKLER
The Breeze

Terry Hoover, a junior international affairs major, immersed himself more in the Kenyan culture in five weeks over the summer than during the four years he lived there in high school with his family.

Six JMU ROTC cadets, including Hoover, absorbed the Kenyan traditions and cultures during a five-week course over the summer as a part of the program GO-Nenda to become global officers in the Army.

“Living there is one thing, but actually

learning the culture is another,” Hoover said. “I didn’t see Kenya as an outsider’s perspective. When I went back, I was someone trying to learn important information.”

Hoover believes the trip helped him have better insight for his major and also as a military officer.

Students lived with families in Mosai, where they participated in a goat slaughter. After their stay for three weeks with the families, the students traveled to southeastern Kenya to stay with a homestead family for three days.

The cadets had to eat goat intestines and drink the blood, which is a tradition in the

families.

Students went to class and learned Swahili and about the culture, religion, farming and education. The only time they were able to see each other was when they were in school or groups. The rest of the time the students stayed with their selected families in the village.

“I was able to see what it was like to be a young woman in this culture,” Mende Jo Wentzel, a senior kinesiology major and cadet, said. “In the cities I could wear pants, but in the villages I had to wear a skirt, even when running.”

see **ROTC**, page 5

IN BRIEF

HARRISONBURG

“Thanks Jimmy” shirts to be available on commons

The “Thanks Jimmy” Constitution Day T-shirts will be available on the commons Thursday at 1 p.m., according to Andy Perrine, vice president for communication and marketing. Perrine said 125 shirts will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Flash flood warning issued for Rockingham County

The Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles has warned motorists to use caution through Thursday morning, as heavy rains are expected overnight. According to WHSV, a flash flood watch has been issued for Rockingham County through Thursday evening as some areas are expected receive up to 6 inches of rain.

Block party to occur downtown this weekend

On Friday, the Harrisonburg Renaissance will host a downtown Block Party in the ‘Burg. The event, beginning at 4 p.m. Friday in Court Square, will include a Battle of the Bands, a skateboarding demo, performances by JMU a capella groups and a show by Spaghettifest headliners Midnight Spaghetti & The Chocolate G-Strings.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Student takes own life in University of Texas shooting

A sophomore math major at the University of Texas fatally shot himself Tuesday in an attempted school shooting, *The New York Times* reported. Colton Tooley, 19, wore a ski mask and began shooting an AK-47 in front of the UT Tower at about 8:10 a.m. He then fled to the library, two blocks away and killed himself just before 9 a.m.

Man assaulted on Devon Lane Saturday

Two men are facing charges after assaulting another man on the 1400 block of Devon Lane on Saturday night.

According to Mary-Hope Vass, Harrisonburg Police Department spokeswoman, the victim was walking down the street at approximately 4:22 a.m. when he was confronted by Tyler and Daniel Childress, ages 19 and 22, of Raleigh, N.C.

The Childresses attempted to attack the victim and he fled to his home, where he was followed inside and they attempted to attack him again, Vass said.

According to Vass, the two were charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, felonious assault and public swearing or intoxication.

— staff report

SGA

Two campus organizations to receive funds

By JORDAN KRUG
contributing writer

The Student Government Association passed two funding bills Tuesday night, both with a unanimous vote.

The first provides Psychology Peer Advising with \$398.82 for 17 T-shirts and a banner for its upcoming event Campus Camp. The event, which was held last year for 20 children, is a free day of activities for kids aged 5 to 12, who are grieving from the loss of a family member. The kids participate in crafts, story telling, free lunch and receive a therapeutic goodie bag filled with a stress ball and journal.

“It’s something bright and happy for kids who’ve been through a lot,” said Julia Coelho, a senior psychology major and the secretary for Psychology Peer Advising.

Coelho said the group has many other events planned as well, including Day with the Dukes, Habitat for Humanity, Relay for Life, Fast for Food and Food Fight Against Hunger, which last year collected 629 pounds of non-perishable food. The food was donated to both Blue Ridge Area Food Bank and Mercy Corps International.

Psychology Peer Advising “is taking initiative to go beyond the JMU community,” said senior Ryan Philbrick, an SGA senator.



DAN GORIN / THE BREEZE

Julia Coelho, a senior psychology major and the secretary for Psychology Peer Advising, presents her organization’s request for \$399 to SGA.

The second bill granted \$1,180 in funding for four executive board members of Public Relations Student Society of America to attend the 2010 National Conference. PRSSA works to help enhance members’ knowledge in public relations and provide access to professional developing agencies.

“PRSSA gives networking and career experience not available in the

classroom,” said Katie Cole, a senior business management major and the SGA contingency liaison.

Sponsored events at the conference include resume workshops, agency visits, guest speakers and student recognition banquets.

PRSSA “provides a great network system for students to various PR agencies ... any knowledge we gain can be

MEET THE SENATOR



Stephanie Dinan

sophomore

justice studies and
English major

at-large senator

Why did you decide to get involved with SGA? This is actually my first year on SGA. In

shared with JMU students,” said PRSSA co-president Nikki Parrotte, a senior communication studies and English double major.

Additionally, SGA tabled their house rules bill and sent it back to committee to finalize the attendance police.

The house rules are the internal

my justice studies class, a lot of what we talked about was issues students had or things they wanted to see changed, so that me made me want to join.

What is your favorite thing you have accomplished through SGA? Again, I just joined, but I know we provided funding to get [the band] Sam Adams to come here. I think that will be fun and a great fundraiser for [ATO].

If up to you, what changes would you make at JMU? I like it when people on bikes stay to one side of the sidewalk. Don’t zig-zag around people walking.

What are you looking forward to most this school year? I’m really looking forward to the different concerts we have lined up!

policies SGA members agree to abide by and are passed at the beginning of every year.

Caitlin Natale, speaker of the senate, expects the house rules to pass Tuesday.

CONTACT Jordan Krug at krugje@dukes.jmu.edu.

DISNEY | ‘The smile on their face when they leave is just the best’



MEREDITH SIZEMORE / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

It's been more than 10 years since Jay DeGioia, operations director for East Campus dining locations, worked as a chef for Disney for four years until moving to other jobs.

from front

Forslund said. “There’s bar stools right at my counter. I can sit and chat with them. What did you like? What didn’t you like?”

Forslund, who is from the Hampton Roads area in Virginia, came to JMU after searching for jobs and seeing an opening in Dining Services.

“After four years in Florida, I was just ready to move closer to home, closer to family,” Forslund said.

Forslund feels at home at JMU, not just because her family is from the area, but also because some of her friends graduated from the university.

She said she felt familiar with the campus before applying for the position at E-Hall.

As an undergraduate, she attended the University of Central Florida where she auditioned for her position as a character at Disney World. Forsythe worked as a “global” employee, entertaining guests with parades and shows alongside all the Disney characters.

She got married two years ago in the Festival Ballroom, started working at a local coffee shop in Harrisonburg and then transferred to the Starbucks in Carrier Library as a manager when the new location opened on campus last fall. When Mrs. Green’s expanded hours

to include serving dinner this year, Forsythe transferred over to manage the new shift.

In the month or so since starting her job at Mrs. Green’s, Forsythe’s favorite part has been seeing the students’ reactions when their needs are met.

“They see that we heard they liked sugar cookies, and we have more sugar cookies out because we knew that they were going to be coming in,” Forsythe said. “The smile on their face when they leave is just the best.”

CONTACT Kaleigh Somers at somerske@dukes.jmu.edu.

OCEANIA | Panelists say media affects how world sees United States

from front

from going to sporting events so it was a shock to me that they didn’t have those.”

Even without sports, students still wanted to be involved, the students shared with about 30 audience members.

“People there actually want to be involved though,” Fisher said. “When I lived here in the Village, no one wanted to go to things.”

Another panelist, Phoebe Carlson was born and lived in Australia before moving to the United States with her family.

“My mom was actually afraid to come here [when we moved],” Carlson said.

The panelists thought the

perception of the U.S. was gained through movies and other media portrayals.

“They aren’t too fond of American people,” Louis said. “They tend to think Canadian people are much cooler.”

When Wescott studied in New Zealand, she encountered many questions from her friends there about the U.S.

“People would ask ‘Do you really go to school in a yellow bus?’ or, ‘Do you really use red Solo cups at parties?’ ”

One friend was also amazed that summer camps really existed because of her knowledge of the movie “The Parent Trap.”

According to Louis, many of his friends in Australia also

believe that Americans eat very unhealthy and that everyone is overweight.

In fact, in his home country, Louis never received refills on drinks and was shocked during a trip to McDonald’s his first night in the U.S.

“The woman gave me a cup and I thought, ‘Are you going to fill it up?’ I’m impressed with your quantity,” he joked. “I love a lot of things about living here.”

Overwhelmingly though, what they miss most is the scenery.

“There is just nothing like the Australian coastline,” Louis said.

CONTACT Molly Haas at haasmr@dukes.jmu.edu.



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Rallying around the community

Police and community members in northeast Harrisonburg meet Monday for a second time to discuss potential ways to handle crime in the area. Several shootings, including one that killed a mother of three on Sept. 16, have been the tipping point that brought the community together.

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TODAY!!!

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FESTIVAL GRAND BALLROOM

11:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

ROTC | Department of Defense classifies Swahili as a 'critical language'



BRANDON PAYNE / THE BREEZE

GO-Nenda allows students to learn Swahili and embrace the Kenyan culture for future military purposes.

from page 3

Wentzel also wasn't allowed to be by herself. When she would go running closer to dusk, a male had to go with her.

JMU's ROTC department was awarded a grant last year that gives scholarships to cadets to travel to Kenya. The United States Department of Defense awarded grants to 25 schools nationwide as part of the initiative for global officers.

According to Timothy Norville, a senior political science major and program assistant for GO-Nenda, the six cadets from JMU, one from Boston University and one from South University, along with seven other students in the course, went to Kenya.

To qualify for the scholarship through the grant program, cadets must take eight credit hours of Swahili before going to Kenya. The cadets then apply to the study abroad program like other students at JMU.

According to Lorie Merrow, project specialist for GO-Nenda and of the Office of International Programs, the project is a collaboration of the Department of Military Science, Office of International Programs, and the Department of Foreign Languages, literatures and cultures.

Norville said the Department of Defense has classified the Swahili language as a critical language, meaning that there

are few officers that know the language, or much about the culture.

"I had never planned to go to Kenya, and I've never been outside the U.S. But when I went, it turned my preconceived notions on their heads. There is so much richness of the people, land and culture in Kenya."

Mende Jo Wentzel
senior ROTC cadet

The purpose of GO-Nenda is to immerse future military officers to have cross-cultural communication skills in the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

"The reason the Department of Defense runs programs like this and teach different languages is to engage the cadet in different cultures and languages around the world and give experience," Merrow said.

Wentzel experienced a cultural world outside of her own for the first time this summer.

"I had never planned to go to Kenya, and I've never been outside the U.S.," Wentzel said.

"But when I went, it turned my preconceived notions on their heads. There is so much richness of the people, land and culture in Kenya."

Wentzel said many of the places seemed to parallel American culture. She could see where the technology was progressing, and she believes that Africa is progressing, more than she had originally thought.

Besi Muhonja is a tenured Swahili professor. According to Merrow, JMU is one of the few schools to have one. Merrow had applied to JMU for the grant twice before, but this summer was the first time cadets were able to go to Kenya through the GO-Nenda program.

This immersion in the culture is much like what a deployed soldier would do before being sent to their stationed country, Norville said.

Wentzel feels that officers need to immerse themselves into another culture so they learn how to respond to cultures that are not their own and not go into the situation judging the culture.

"It helped me realize that we can't fix every one's problems by making them like the U.S., but by finding out what works for them and that culture," Wentzel said.

CONTACT Danielle Strickler at strickdj@dukes.jmu.edu.

OBAMA | Midterms could affect 2012 presidential election outcome

from front

University of Wisconsin-Madison on this specific topic.

"The reason we're going to Madison is because I want to send a message to young people across the country about how important this election is," Obama said. "You've got to take the time to find out where does your congressional candidate stand on various issues, where does your Senate candidate stand on various issues and make an educated decision and participate in this process, because democracy is never a one-and-done proposition. It's something that requires sustained engagement and sustained involvement."

Tuesday's Gallup poll projected Obama's approval rating at 45 percent, 1 percent above his lowest rating recorded a week ago. It also shows that 52 percent of Americans believe the Republicans will take back the majority of seats in both the House and the Senate.

More than one-third of Americans in the same poll believe that

no matter who takes Congress this year, it will not make any difference to the current state of the country.

"It's definitely a proving ground for Republicans," Moen said. "Whatever the results are, it's sort of harrowing how people feel. If Republicans don't do well, Obama would probably get a second term."

Bryan Moen
senior, chairman
College Republicans

For politically involved students, such as Melanie Goff, a junior political science major and president of College Democrats, this year's midterm elections

will provide greater context to what will happen when Obama attempts to retain the Oval Office in 2012.

"The more seats that are taken by Republicans, the harder it is going to be for Obama to try and get re-elected in 2012," Goff said. "I think the election will be a huge deal for Democrats because it will be a wake-up call. It's going to be a huge indicator that people are really upset with the current situation."

Bryan Moen, chairman of JMU's College Republicans, thinks this year will define whether or not the Republicans can take back the presidency in two years.

"It's definitely a proving ground for Republicans," Moen said. "Whatever the results are, it's sort of harrowing how people feel. If Republicans don't do well, Obama would probably get a second term. But if we do succeed in this election, I think he's definitely going to have to play it more safe, be more moderate."

CONTACT Matt Sutherland at breezenews@gmail.com.

VENTURE | University receives grants to expand technology research

from page 3

now concentrate on what we do best — helping JMU and the larger assessment community excel at measuring student learning and development," Sundre said.

Another notable example is the research of Bob McKown, the director of the biomanufacturing laboratory at JMU. McKown has found a new topical therapeutic for the treatment of dry eye syndrome.

"JMU's Office of Technology Transfer has been instrumental in establishing complex intellectual property rights agreements among collaborating institutions and scientists working on [the] project," McKown said.

After Gerard Eldering, the

founder and president of InnovateTech Ventures, approached Bourne a few years ago, she began working with his company to market such technology.

"JMU students and faculty are doing good things and unique applied research," Bourne said. "How would they ever get out into the world and be recognized and be able to be used by the public if it weren't for such an entity that matches entrepreneurs?"

The partnerships allow universities to profit from their innovations.

The entrepreneurs who Eldering recruits already know how to raise capital and have experience with building a company, and they work with universities to market the products.

JMU, Virginia Commonwealth University, The College of William & Mary and George Mason University are InnovateTech Ventures' in-state clients, and they also have several other clients in other parts of the country.

Students can learn more or get involved with the entrepreneurial efforts by taking JMU's College of Business Venture Creation class, Management 472, open to all majors, in order to learn about forming a business or developing an idea. Students can also contact Bourne with an idea to learn how the university and JMI can play a role in developing and licensing unique and commercially viable technologies.

CONTACT Lani Furbank at furbanlf@dukes.jmu.edu.



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Thursday, Sept. 30

Information Table

Fall Study Abroad Fair

Festival Conference and Student Center
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4

Information Table

Fall Career and Internship Fair

Festival Ballroom

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ΦΜ

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Phi Mu "Drop In" Event
Friday 10/1, 11am-1pm
The Commons

**Pink goes with Everything
Recruitment Event #1**
Monday 10/4 @7pm
Taylor Hall, Room 405

**Sweet on Sisterhood
Recruitment Event #2**
Thursday 10/7 @ 9pm
Taylor Hall, Room 405

**Peace, Love, Phi Mu
Bid Day**
Friday 10/8 @ 3pm
Taylor Hall, Room 405



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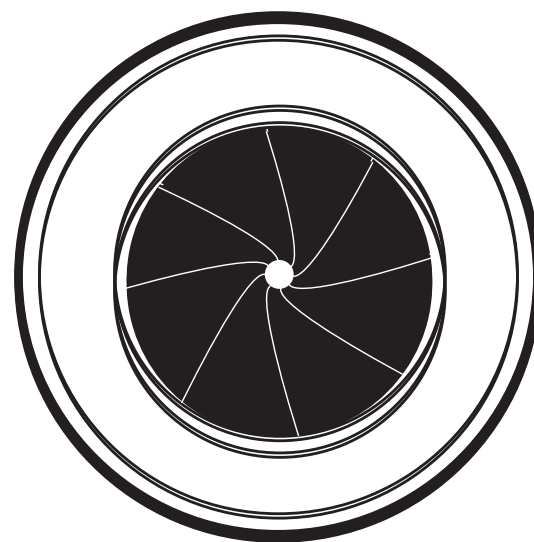
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EDITORIAL

Pop the bubble

WE'RE HALFWAY THROUGH JMU's celebration of International Week. But International Week is about more than just eating international food. This week is a valuable opportunity to sample various ethnicities and is an effective way to expand our comfort zones, if taken advantage of.

We often say we live in the JMU bubble. This permanent effervescence is perhaps understandable, given our relative isolation within the Shenadoah Valley and on our campus. We owe it to our Harrisonburg neighbors and ourselves to learn other viewpoints and cultures.

The JMU bubble problem parallels that of the nation as a whole. It's easy for Americans, only having two physical neighbors, to forget just how many different cultures and worldviews there are.

As students, we're immensely fortunate to have study abroad programs available in dozens of countries. Studying in another country offers a chance to take in another culture, which can also provide added insight into one's own culture.

The events planned for this year's International Week are an admirable start, but we encourage you to take a step farther on your own and study abroad.

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NASA needs a mission it can afford and build on

America's spaceflight program is about to enter a vacuum: a vacuum of vision. Even with expected passage of a resolution to provide NASA with its annual operating budget, it appears increasingly unlikely that Congress will be able to provide a guiding mission for NASA before it adjourns.

Congressional objections have sidelined President Obama's space proposal. He wanted to end the Constellation manned spaceflight program, focus on research and international cooperation, encourage commercial spaceflight with a \$3 billion investment — and pursue more far-fetched plans to visit Mars. In place of that are two competing visions from the House and Senate.

The Senate version of the NASA appropriations bill, now under consideration by the House, preserves elements of the Constellation program and allocates \$1.6 billion to encourage private space-launch capacity. A compromise bill that failed to make it to the floor highlighted the problems of the Senate bill, an oddly specific plan in which members of Congress took it upon themselves to specify the exact contours of the U.S. plan for space — contours that often seem to conform to district and state lines. Among other concerns, the Senate bill mandates that the shuttle program be continued through the remainder of 2011 without setting aside funds for this purpose and specifically insists on the development

of heavy-lift rockets.

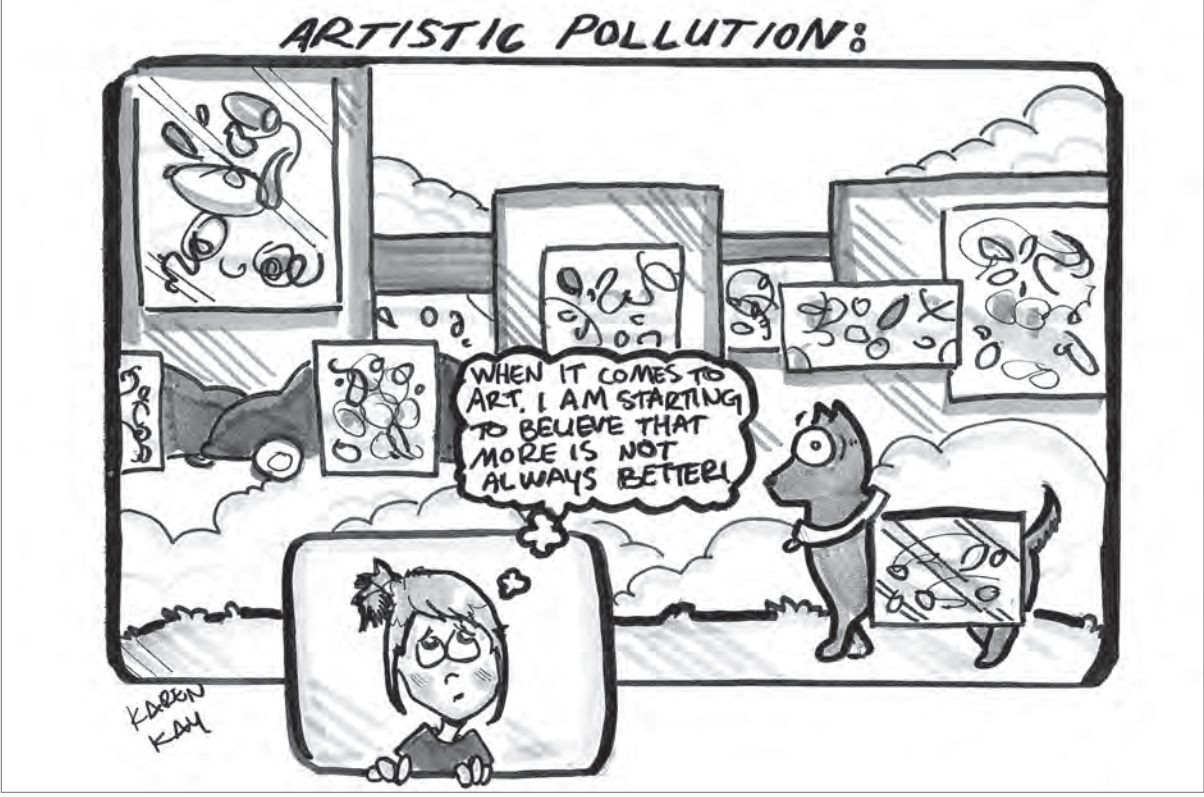
This flawed bill only proves that the biggest challenges now facing NASA are on the ground. Members of Congress, hoping to protect jobs in their districts, have fought against the shutdown of the Constellation manned spaceflight program, which a blue-ribbon commission on the future of human spaceflight found to be doomed by excessive ambition and insufficient funds.

Without further funding, the commission warned, such a program was not feasible. More funding, in the current economic climate, will not be forthcoming. And simply continuing to provide funding at a level already determined to be inadequate is wasteful.

In these straitened economic times, there is little logic to support an ambitious — and ambitiously underfunded — plan for NASA that continues its heavy-lift rocket programs, allocates a limited amount of funding for commercial spaceflight and keeps NASA's eyes lifted to the dream of manned flight beyond low-Earth orbit.

A better compromise would allow NASA to invest in research and aeronautics and to salvage technology, expertise and resources from the Constellation program, and use them to develop capacity for a time when America is in a better position to aim upward.

The Washington Post editorial



ALEX HUSBAND | contributing columnist

Problems with going green

Eating mostly salad may not provide the necessary nutrients for daily life.

When you hear the term “going green,” you probably think of global warming, carbon footprints and saving the planet. No complaints there. The green issue I’m talking about is salad.

My experience eating in a dining hall usually goes something like this: Swipe JACard, head directly for the potato and grilled cheese line, proceed to soup line, eat and then allow an appropriate 30 seconds for self-loathing to kick in.

In many dining halls, every way I turn the color scheme seems to consist of only green. A lot of meals I often see seem to entail a large salad with a side salad and a glass of water (or perhaps some diet soda or iced tea if it's a special occasion). At this point, I typically look down at my cleaned plate and plead silently to a higher power to rewind time so I can jump on board with my peers and stack my plate with spinach leaves and shredded carrots.

After a discussion with my roommate, it occurred to me that maybe most people weren't aware of other healthy options and stuck with the safe meal that has been the poster food for health since the United States realized it was one of the most obese countries in the world.

The danger with salad is that eating mainly salad (for both lunch and dinner) does not provide the balanced diet needed to make it through the day. I get it — rabbit food seems

like the best of both worlds, fills you up and cuts out everything that makes you gain weight, such as carbohydrates and fat.

However, the notion that “all carbs are bad” is one that needs to be reconsidered because carbohydrates are not all the same, and are a vital source of energy that salad alone does not provide. Those feelings of being tired and unfocused perhaps can be traced to one's diet. This is not to say that eating salad is bad. Salads obviously provide many health benefits. However, in the case of wellness, variety is key.

The danger with salad is that eating mainly salad (for both lunch and dinner) does not provide the balanced diet needed to make it through the day.

Variety, by definition, means having different forms or types to choose from. So, to reiterate my point, a healthy diet means having a variety, and that doesn't mean switching from fat-free ranch dressing to honey mustard.

So what else is there to eat? Instead of piling up a plate with stacks of romaine

or iceberg lettuce, try adding some pita and hummus. Hummus is filled with monounsaturated fat, a type that is good for the heart along with providing a satisfying taste. (It also contains vegetables!) Pita bread offers energy through its carbohydrates and fiber. Remember, bread is not always bad.

Another common misconception is that pasta should be avoided at all costs. Again, in moderation, anything is OK. When choosing pasta, whole wheat or multi-grain is a better option — these provide more nutritional value and make digestion easier. If pasta is on the menu, avoid creamy sauces and instead choose something like a tomato based marinara or a pesto sauce.

If pasta isn't beckoning you to indulge, there are other options. Sweet potatoes are a mere 140 calories per serving and are rich in vitamins A and C, which are powerful antioxidants. Obviously a potato isn't enough for a meal, so try adding a black bean burger to the mix or some type of lean meat to provide protein, which is necessary to regulate normal body processes.

The list could go on and on. If you're still set on an all-green diet, be warned, you may not gain weight but you're not gaining any of the benefits that a diverse diet provides.

Alex Husband is a freshman marketing major. Contact Alex at husbanaj@dukes.jmu.edu.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

An “is-it-my-birthday?” pat to my roommates for waking me up with Jimmy Johns.
From a girl who wishes this could happen every day.

An “I-I-think-I-can,I-I-think-I-can” pat to the spiky plants outside of E-Hall that continued to grow despite a trampling from Shenadoah Hall residents.
From a surprised observer who admires your perseverance.

A “why-dont-you-get-a-job-already?” dart to my roommate who does nothing every day.
From your roommate who wonders how you can do nothing all the time and still sleep 14 hours a day.

A “what-the-ticket?” dart to JMU Athletics for not letting my best friend into the Liberty University game.
From a disgusted fan who thinks you need to re-evaluate ticket reservations if a confirmation e-mail wasn't good enough for you.

A “not-all-of-us-took-calculus-in-high-school” dart to our math professor for making us all feel like idiots on a daily basis.
From a not-so-loving, not-so-attentive and not-so-responsive-to-sarcasm student in MATH 205 class.

An “I-want-to-eat-fresh-every-day” pat to the girl working at Subway.
From a guy who thinks you look great toasting my sandwich and will be back for seconds and thirds.

A “where's-the-cheddar?” dart to Mrs. Green's for taking away the cheddar cheese cubes from the salad bar.
From a junior who hates Swiss cheese and wants her cheddar back.

A “that's-what-I-like-to-see” pat to the group of girls at D-Hall who picked up trash off the ground.
From a fellow female who wants to pat you on the back for being so sweet.

An “is-that-what-your-momma-taught-you?” dart to the football player who dropped his napkin on the ground, looked at it and kept walking.
From a senior who wants to spank some sense into you.

A “you-know-there's-about-50-group-study-rooms-upstairs” dart to the couple making out next to me at the ECL computers.
From a busy student who was just trying to study and suggests you get it on elsewhere.

A “what's-wrong-bro?” pat to the frat boys in my math class who are unusually quiet.
From a girl who finds you insufferable but sweet and misses your stupid questions.

A “thank-you-for-saving-my-social-life” pat to the valiant football player who met my roommate to return my lost phone. I would have had a panic attack if you hadn't called.
From an oblivious freshman who won't be texting while on the bus for a LONG time.

A “my-abs-are-gonna-be-so-ripped” pat to my roommate who makes me crack up everyday at her jokes.
From your roommate who is addicted to your funny and can't wait for another dose.

A “you're-just-a-big-tease!” dart to Candy Land for creating a magically delicious candy world made of not delicious cardboard.
From the girl who made it all the way to Candy Castle, but was left feeling unfulfilled and hungry.

An “I-I-think-my-heart-skipped-a-beat-or-three” pat to the beautiful girl who wished me luck on a test after sharing some study time and a few laughs in Carrier Library.
From a guy who is convinced you are the reason he did well on the test.

An “it's-like-you-never-left” dart to my parents who graduated more than 20 years ago.
From a legacy Duke who appreciates your visits, but knows you're just jealous you can't have this much fun.

An “I'm-trying-to-study-fungus-not-contract-it” dart to the barefoot girl walking around ECL.
From a health sciences major who doesn't want to see your nasty feet again.

An “are-you-kidding-me?” dart to the boy who did not ask for my best friend's number after she so kindly cleaned and bandaged the 4 inch gash in your foot that you got playing Frisbee on the Quad.
From a romantic first-aid assistant who knows the beginning of a fairy tale when she sees it.

An “I-actually-like-this-movie” dart to the guy who shouted profanities at Matthew Broderick after the movie on Festival lawn last Thursday.
From the girl who likes “Ferris Bueller” as-is.

A “please-use-your-inside-voices” dart to the girls across the hall who like to talk loudly and scream only when we're trying to sleep.
From your neighbors who learned how to be considerate in kindergarten.

An “it's-called-an-honor-code-for-a-reason” dart to my professor who had our whole class put anything in our possession including hats, water bottles and sunglasses up at the front of the room while we took our test.
From a student who can adhere to the honor code and drink water at the same time.

A “you-rule” pat to the guy on the commons playing his guitar in the rain on Wednesday.
From everyone who needed a reason to smile that day.

A “this-isn't-the-‘Fast-and-the-Furious’ ” dart to everyone who drives around the Warsaw Avenue Parking Deck way too fast.
From a junior who values her life and her car.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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Sudoku

★☆☆☆☆

		7	4	8				6
			2				1	
1				9		8		
7	6				5			
3		1				6		4
			6				5	7
		8		2				3
	3				4			
5				6	3	2		

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Sudoku

★★★★☆☆

4				1	7			
					6	4		
		3				9	8	
							7	1
9				3				8
7	5							
	7	4				1		
		5	4					
			9	7				3

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Be gloomy
- 5 Hurricane track
- 9 Cubicle filler
- 13 Ice and Stone
- 14 Off-limits
- 15 Kind of hygiene
- 16 Anguished wail
- 17 Wedding keepsake
- 18 Stick together
- 19 Shooting star
- 21 Queen beater
- 22 Wizeden
- 23 Do perfectly
- 25 Miami cagers
- 27 Band-aid, so to speak (2 wds.)
- 31 Scratched
- 35 Natural impulse
- 36 Terrarium plant
- 38 Line of work
- 39 Catch a bug
- 40 Slow mover
- 42 Bigger than med.
- 43 Dufy the painter
- 46 New Year's Eve word
- 47 Gouda cousin
- 48 Marlo —
- 50 Lawmakers
- 52 Jacques' forest
- 54 Roller coaster
- 55 Drop anchor
- 58 Machine tooth
- 60 Held down a job
- 64 Kan. neighbor
- 65 Recognized
- 67 Ponytail site
- 68 Remnant
- 69 Set ablaze
- 70 Indigo dye
- 71 Relieve tension
- 72 Canyon reply
- 73 Focal points

DOWN

- 1 Polite address
- 2 Leer

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

G	E	E	S	E		N	E	B	R		I	N	C	A
O	T	T	E	R		E	R	M	A		G	O	O	D
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D	A	M	S		A	C	M	E		V	I	C	A	R
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Y	E	T	I		U	G	L		A		A	M	U	S
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A	P	S	E		E	T	T	A		H	Y	D	R	A

8-13-10

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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 Potting medium | 33 Psychic — |
| 4 Flower oil | Cayce |
| 5 Close friend | 34 Regards as |
| 6 "Mamma Mia" group | 37 Forty- (old prospector) |
| 7 Make contact | 41 Permissive |
| 8 Shop equivalent (2 wds.) | 44 Pique |
| 9 Sirius (2 wds.) | 45 Mekong native |
| 10 Whodunit name | 47 Never ceasing |
| 11 "Lizard" suffix | 49 Grass cutter |
| 12 Swiss artist | 51 Mathematician — Lovelace |
| 14 Import taxes | 53 Kind of boom |
| 20 Durable wood | 55 Fashion |
| 24 Claims on property | 56 Gumbo ingredient |
| 26 Hgt. | 57 Bullring shouts |
| 27 Couple of pints | 59 Vincent van — |
| 28 Dickens' — | 61 Prefix for second |
| Heep | 62 Sweeping story |
| 29 Arctic dwelling | 63 Pastrami seller |
| 30 ER pictures (hyph.) | 66 Owl's query |
| 32 Magoo's nephew | |

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<http://www.jmu.edu/international/iweek/>

Obama administration fails college students

This month, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, wrote a column excoriating for-profit postsecondary education. As chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, Harkin should be taking a broader view of the challenges facing U.S. higher education. This includes considering how to achieve President Obama's goal of America having the highest college graduation rate in the world by 2020; Harkin should be among those leading a national dialogue on how to improve college access for all students — especially those most in need.

Five years ago, as secretary of education, I appointed a bipartisan Commission on the Future of Higher Education and charged it with crafting a plan to address the critical issues of accessibility, affordability and accountability. The commission heard from dozens of experts and many members of

the public and then offered bold recommendations to dramatically improve access to college and raise college completion rates for millions of Americans.

I embraced the proposals, which included calls for increased aid for low-income students, robust accountability and transparency at institutions, and a renewed focus on innovation and quality. I worked to advance these ideas with policy-makers and leaders in higher education.

For the most part, the higher education establishment balked, actively working to get Congress to affirm the status quo. Lawmakers obliged and reauthorized the Higher Education Act, largely dismissing the commission's work. Ignored to the detriment of students and families were recommendations to overhaul an outdated accreditation system, to develop a results-oriented model of quality assurance that would

lead to greater accountability, to control costs by rewarding innovation and productivity, and to replace a byzantine federal financial aid system with one more in line with students' needs and national priorities.

I was pleased when, in his first address to Congress, President Obama called for America to once again lead the world in college graduates. He urged Americans to seek out additional education or training beyond high school; for Congress to raise Pell Grant levels to help students gain the means to access that higher education; and called for additional support for community colleges.

Unfortunately, this good start quickly faltered. The Obama administration's tendency to spend more money and support aggressive government solutions began to get the better of it.

First, the administration federalized student aid programs,

eliminating private-sector options for consumers. It also walked away from its commitment to community colleges in order to help pay for health-care reform.

Now the administration wants to thwart those in the private sector who are investing capital and spurring innovation to accommodate students who need more convenient and creative educational opportunities than those offered by traditional schools. Efforts to restrict access to a full range of education providers undermine our shared goals of raising graduation rates and increasing affordability.

This doesn't make sense. At a time when the administration should be focused on job creation and strategies to prepare today's students for tomorrow's jobs, it is targeting private-sector higher-education providers that serve about 3 million students a year. The result could be more jobs lost and fewer

Americans getting the education they need to secure good jobs. Many for-profit schools are serving those least well-served by traditional higher education, whose capacity is limited, particularly in tough economic times. It is with low-income and minority students that our nation is failing. Only 30 percent of African Americans ages 25 to 34, and less than 20 percent of Latinos in that age group, have an associate degree or higher. Students from the highest-income families are almost eight times as likely as those from the lowest-income families to earn a bachelor's degree by age 24.

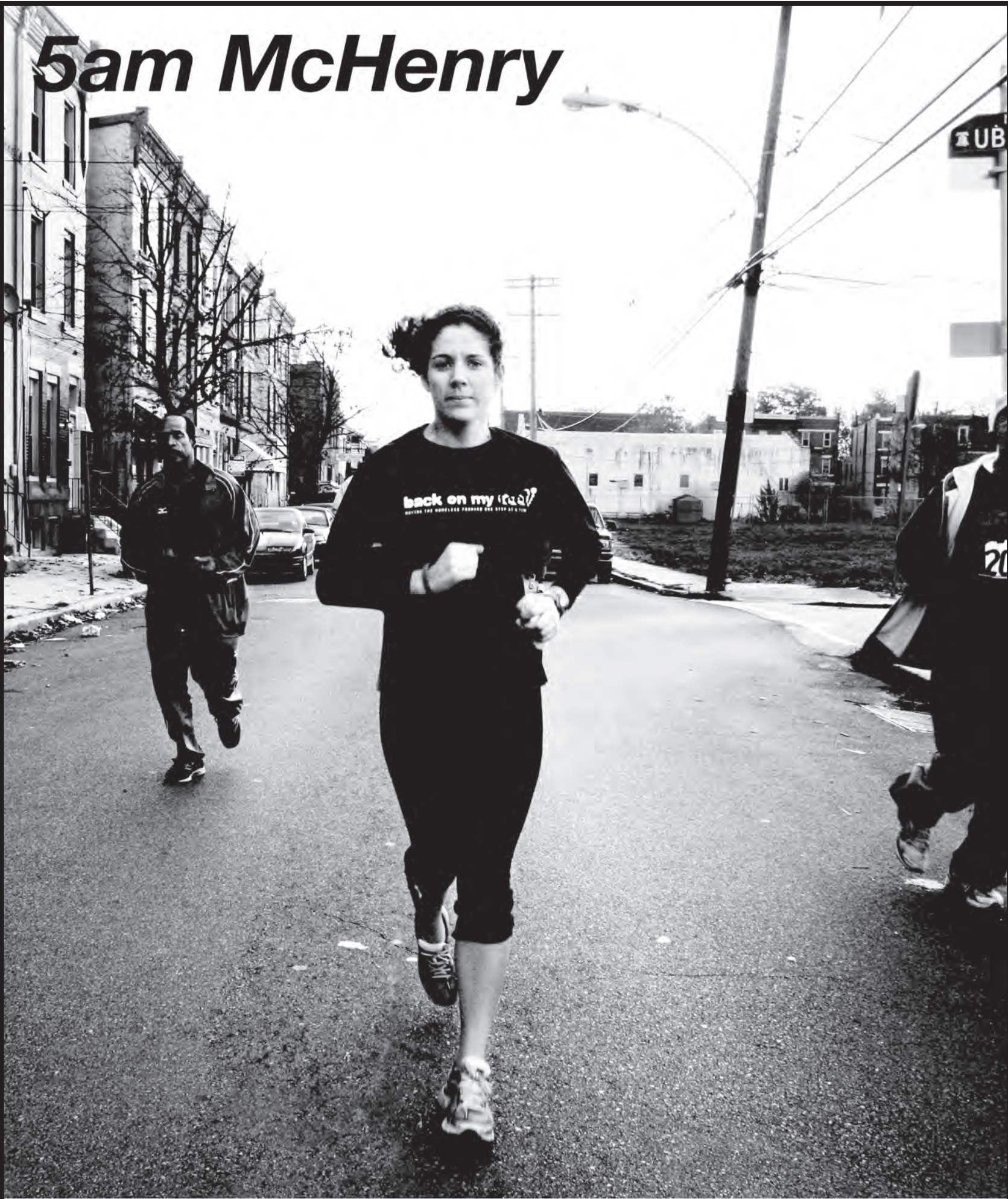
The Education Department's announcement Friday that it will seek additional information recognizes the unprecedented response to its gainful-employment proposal affecting for-profit colleges. Time will tell whether it is really listening. Rather than adding bureaucracy

to a regulation-laden industry, the federal government should enforce the rules on the books and weed out those who try, as a recent Government Accountability Office investigation found, to circumvent the law and perpetrate fraud on disadvantaged students.

Rather than targeting a crucial sector, the administration should take steps to promote innovation so that more students may have affordable access to higher education. It should support accountability and transparency so that students have a better idea about the value of the education they are buying and should oppose efforts to remove educational opportunities to which underserved populations are finally being given access.

Margaret Spellings,
Bloomberg News

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Guide to Family Weekend

All right, attention everyone: Family Weekend is descending upon us and we need to prepare. This is not a drill. Nobody panic. We are going to prove we are a good, clean, smarty-pants college to the fine people who brought us into this world. Fortunately, I come from a “hands on” family and get an overwhelming amount of parents’ love every year on this wonderful weekend. I’ve become a pro at what I call “parent-proofing” your dorm or apartment and feel prepared to help you all through its important steps.

Step 1: Clean

This process is different for everyone based on years of college experience and housing location. Those of you off campus, you’re going to want to go ahead and whip out the bleach. We all use Clorox wipes, but Mom’s going to know the difference. Invest in some Glade PlugIns in a non-offensive and subtle scent involving water, like Ocean Breeze or Mountain Mist. Also, take this opportunity to find any suggestive or embarrassing contraband that might be around the house. (Refer to Steps 2 and 3.)

Step 2: Hide the alcohol

Again, the severity of this step varies with the “coolness” factor for each individual’s parents. My parents, while great, aren’t very “cool” with drunken debauchery. Thanks to an older and wiser brother, I’ve become a master at hiding any or all questionable items. Don’t put any glasses (shot glasses, wine glasses or otherwise) in the washing machine — Mom will look there. Any alcohol needs to go into someone’s car trunk or in a duffel bag under a bed. Closets and drawers won’t do. They’ll be expecting that. You’ll also want to erase any clues on dry erase boards, get rid of photos tacked to the wall and wash off any penises that may or may not be drawn on your car windshield.

Step 3: Coordinate your house to your gender and sexual preference

What I mean is, there shouldn’t be any panties or bras lying around in an all-male estate. Likewise, ladies, get rid of the condoms and just as a rule of thumb, you should also not have any bras or panties hanging out. Let’s keep it classy. Furthermore, all of you who own that awkward calendar displaying a different sex position for each day of the month, that’s just unnecessary. Use your imagination, and I bet you’ll come up with something 10 times better than the “Saucy Headstand,” which clearly isn’t safe for anyone involved.

Step 4: Do your laundry

There’s no better time to do it. You’re probably starting to smell anyway, and you might as well take hugging your elders as a good excuse to practice personal hygiene. Plus, you know your roommate will have that adorable mom who wants to squeeze the hell out of you, and she’ll never make you her famous chocolate chip cookie surprise if you reek.

Step 5: Don’t be (or appear to be) hungover

They’re not idiots. They know you’re a party animal. Hell, they gave you those genes, so there’s no need to throw it in their faces by appearing comatose and bloodshot when all they want to do is treat you to an IHOP breakfast.

Step 6: Have some fun

At the end of the day, they got you to where you are today, and it seems the older we get, the cooler they get too. If anything, all they want is to see that you’re healthy and happy. You really can’t argue with that, right?

So good luck, soldiers. Put on that megawatt grin and make the most of this weekend. Cherish these moments where it’s still socially acceptable to be taken care of, and if you need a fake girlfriend to introduce to the fam, I’ve got your back. Parents love me.

Jamie Lose is a senior media arts & design major and a humor columnist at *The Breeze*. Contact her at losejl@dukes.jmu.edu.

A GLEEK’S DISAPPROVAL on page 17 JIMMY EAT WORLD REVIEW on page 18

SUCCESSful

Jessica Dante, a part-time slumber party consultant, not only finds business experience in her job, but also seeks to educate women about sex.

By KALEIGH SOMERS
The Breeze

Senior marketing major Jessica Dante didn’t know what to expect when she went to her first female slumber party two years ago — but it certainly didn’t include sex toys and lingerie.

Much like a Tupperware party, attendees come to the parties to buy something. In this case though, products include shaving creams, bubble bath, massage lotions and books on sexual positions.

Since her sophomore year, Dante has been hooked on the slumber party “craze” as she calls it, since these parties have become increasingly popular in the Harrisonburg area.

“I decided to have my own party because I had a lot of fun,” Dante said.

After reading a blurb on the company’s website that said, “Be your own boss,” she decided to become a representative and signed up online to receive a consulting kit in the mail.

Her friend, Rachel Maulding, graduated from JMU in 2009 with a master’s degree in education. At the time, she was the first JMU student to run her own slumber party business. Now, Dante said nine girls at JMU are consultants; most have started within the last few months.

Slumber party businesses began approximately 16 years ago, and have grown to include about 30,000 consultants across the nation, as well as in parts of Europe and Puerto Rico.

Hosts put out food and beverages for people to socialize, and Dante starts the evening talking about some of her products, beginning with more “mild” ones such as lingerie, shaving cream and bubble baths, and working her way up to end with products such as vibrators.

The evening ends with partygoers being able to go into an “order room,” where they can confidentially speaking with Dante about questions or concerns and purchasing products.

see **PARTY**, page 17



MEREDYTH KIMM / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Jumping through hoops

Native American, Baha’i member travels around the world to educate through symbolic dance.

By KELLAN HOWELL
contributing writer

Though rain made for an overcast, gray day on Sunday, a performance inside Grafton-Stovall Theatre incorporated an array of colors for the audience.

World famous hoop dancer Kevin Locke performed a symbolic dance for the audience of about 100 people. The event was put on by the JMU Baha’i Association.

Locke, also known by his Lakota name Tokeya Inajin, meaning “the first to arise,” is also an indigenous flute player.

Locke, who is of the Baha’i faith, is Lakota and Anishinabe. He resides on the border of North Dakota and South Dakota along the Missouri River, but travels to 91 countries educating people about his cultural traditions through his dance and musical performances.

Members of the Baha’i faith emphasize the spiritual unity of all humankind, and the need for the gradual implementation of global peace and justice.

In order to give the audience a firmer grasp on the importance of the human spirit, Locke recounted the legend of the human spirit, a story that has been passed down by his ancestors.

In the legend, the Creator is seeking a place to hide the human spirit from men because it is too valuable of a gift to receive without any work. The Creator is approached by animals, each one offering suggestions of where to hide the spirit. Finally a mole suggests that the Creator puts the human spirit inside men.

Locke explained how his hoop dance further symbolically demonstrates the essence of the human spirit.

“The hoop is a universal archetype,” Locke said. “It is a symbol

for unity, continuity, peace, balance, equilibrium and renewal. All of these are elements of the human spirit.”

Locke uses the hoops in his dance to create designs seen in nature and to illustrate human emotion.

“I use 28 hoops, which represent the 28 day lunar cycle that occurs during the seasonal transition period in the Dakota region,” he said.

Locke showed the audience his hoops, which are composed of four colors: red, black, yellow and white. Each color represent different elements, seasons, people and stages of life.

“I was really intrigued by his visual explanation of each design and their meanings,” said Amelia Tavangar, a freshman biology major.

Locke finished the dance with a complicated hoop display by combining all the hoops to create a sphere, a design in which each hoop represents an individual and the globe represents all of humanity.

“Pull one hoop out and the intricate design falls apart,” Locke said.

Tavangar’s brother and freshman biology major said he felt spell-bound by Locke’s dance.

“While watching his dance I really felt like I was connecting with the human spirit,” Varqua said. “Mr. Locke truly helps you realize how important the human spirit is. He said it was the most important gift we have been given.”

Locke told the audience that the dance is not meant to entertain, and that instead, it’s more of a “choreographed prayer.” He explained that the dance is meant to evoke a feeling of renewal and excitement within the human spirit.

“It is symbolic ... that autumn can never overtake the spring-time within the heart,” Locke said.

see **DANCE**, page 17



DAVID CASTERLINE / THE BREEZE

Kevin Locke, a Lakota and Anishinabe member of the Baha’i faith, uses hoops to represent unity and peace in a cultural dance.



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GAMES THIS WEEK

- FIELD HOCKEY**
Hofstra @ JMU
 Friday, 7 p.m.
The No. 20 Dukes defeated Hofstra last season 5-1.
- FOOTBALL**
Delaware @ JMU
 Saturday, 12:05 p.m.
The No. 3 Dukes have beat the No. 6 Blue Hens their last two meetings.

FOOTBALL

Two Dukes honored after weekend win

Redshirt freshman linebacker Stephon Robertson and junior cornerback Taveion Cuffee were recognized by the Colonial Athletic Association for their performances in JMU's 10-3 victory over Liberty University last Saturday.

Robertson earned his second Rookie of the Week honor of the season while Cuffee was named the Special Teams Player of the Week for the week ending in Sept. 27.

Robertson led the JMU defense with a game-high 13 tackles in the Liberty game.

The three points surrendered by JMU were the fewest the team has allowed since beating Hofstra 56-0 in October of 2008.

The team only allowed 264 yards of total offense while limiting the Flames to 3- 15 on third down conversions. Liberty didn't record a touchdown for the first time since 2006.

Robertson also won the award following the Dukes' victory over Virginia Tech on Sept. 11. He led the team with 13 tackles en route to the 21-16 win. His forced fumble late in the fourth quarter clinched the triumphant upset.

Cuffee was all over the field Saturday evening, wreaking havoc on both defense and special teams. He blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt that could have brought Liberty within one point of the Dukes in the second half. Cuffee also registered an interception with less than two minutes remaining that gave the Dukes the ball back and effectively sealed the win. He also recorded one pass breakup and seven tackles.

— staff reports

MEN'S TENNIS

Serving it up, internationally



BRANDON PAYNE / THE BREEZE



AFIA UKOR / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Jovan Milic (left) went 8-8 last spring as the Dukes' No. 6 seed while Bertrand Moulin went 20-4 as a sophomore at Wright State University in Colorado.

By JOEY DOHERTY
 contributing writer

The United States is often said to be the melting pot of the world. A prime example of this philosophy is the JMU men's tennis team, which boasts seven international players on its nine-man roster.

The team fields players from several different regions, ranging from Finland, Serbia, France, Russia, Ukraine, Australia and America. Head coach Steve Secord has compiled the group largely as the team transitions to becoming a scholarship sport.

"Tennis is a very popular sport internationally," Secord said. "Right after we had the switch to scholarships, it was tough to get some of the top American players, so I had to look other places."

Those other places were

overseas, as he was able to use the Internet to reach out to the international scene.

The factor that helps the most, Secord explained, is that many young players are looking to come to America because it gives them a chance to get a free education and play tennis.

This is the reason Ville Maaranen, a junior from Joensuu, Finland, felt that coming to JMU was the best decision. He couldn't pass up the opportunity when Secord met him in Florida and offered him a scholarship.

The international business major hasn't regretted the decision for a second.

"I really love it here," he said. "At first I tried just fit in and be normal, but I learned I could just be myself after awhile and it has really worked out."

Junior transfer student Bertrand Moulin came for other

reasons.

"I'm a business major here and that was one of the main things that I liked about JMU," he said. "That and the tennis program."

Moulin comes from Lyon, France and transferred to JMU this year from Wayne State University in Colorado. His transition to the team was smooth because his roommate and fellow team member, sophomore Florent Sentenac, also being from France.

"At my apartment, I still get to speak French, which is nice," Moulin said. "Even though everyone on the team is from different places, we all pretty much understand each other."

Although the team is a close-knit group, there are some adjustments that come with playing in America. For starters, the tennis club system overseas gives the players a ranking and

a higher rate of competition.

"In France, I may play someone that is 30, 35 or even 40, and I play in a lot more tournaments," Moulin said.

The competition might not be as fierce stateside, but the players found the pros outweighed the cons in coming to Harrisonburg.

"In Europe, it would be impossible to play tennis and study for school, so I like that about JMU," Sentenac said.

While the team bonds well, a change in the style of play for the tennis team is apparent.

"These guys really bring a different element to the team," Secord said. "They can be flamboyant, but really they are just competitive and they play aggressive. I expect a lot of these guys and hope they will do really well this year."

CONTACT Joey Doherty at dohertjp@dukes.jmu.edu.

FOOTBALL

'Hungry' for signature win against first conference opponent



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Redshirt junior strong safeties Vidal Nelson (left) and Jon Rose work out during Tuesday's practice. The Dukes ran a grossly unbalanced offense against Liberty last Saturday, running the ball 41 times for 205 yards while passing the ball just 14 times for 76 yards.

By DAVID BARTON
 contributing writer

Three games into the season, the JMU football team has relied on a healthy blend of experience and youth to win games. But two rising stars, redshirt freshman linebacker Stephon Robertson and redshirt junior tailback Scott Noble, agree that the season is now just beginning.

This is the mentality that the Dukes are bringing into the first Colonial Athletic Association game against the No. 5 Delaware Blue Hens on Saturday. JMU is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation, according to the Sports Network and Coach's Polls.

Despite its early success, the offense has been unable to produce at times, which was especially apparent in the 10-3 win against the Liberty Flames last Saturday.

"We were deplorable offensively," head coach Mickey Matthews said at Monday's press conference. "We couldn't throw the ball, we didn't catch it very good, we ran bad routes, we didn't block anyone, our tight-ends played bad and our running backs played bad. Who else is left?"

The sole bright spot on offense against Liberty was Noble, who had more than 100 yards rushing in the last two games of 2009 and had 89 yards against the Flames. He is seeing an expanded role in a backfield that includes redshirt senior Jamal Sullivan, who is averaging 3.3 yards per rush this season.

The starting position has yet to

be determined for Saturday, but Noble will be receive more carries than he has been, according to Matthews.

Meanwhile, the defense has been playing on another level, only allowing two touchdowns on the season. Ranked third in the nation in scoring defense, the Dukes have five forced fumbles and caused four interceptions.

"The speed they have on defense is just phenomenal," Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler said. "The linebackers have improved dramatically from last year and they have a lot of depth on the defensive line."

A key player has been Robertson, who leads the team in tackles with 28. He has two forced fumbles on the season, one of which came in the fourth quarter of the Virginia Tech game, sealing JMU's victory.

"I've always had that rough mentality," Robertson said. "I think you definitely need that playing defense, especially in college ball."

The Blue Hens have a young star of their own in freshman tailback Andrew Pierce. He is second in the nation with 598 yards and has accumulated seven touchdowns, including three against CAA opponent University of Richmond in Delaware's 34-13 win last Saturday.

"He can do it all, he can catch it out of the backfield, he can line out wide, can block, doesn't make mistakes, and is very humble," Keeler said of Pierce.

"He has changed who we are because we are able to run more effectively."

The downfall for Delaware's offense has been their passing game, ranked No. 84 in the nation. With the emergence of Pierce and the blowouts they have handed their opponents, there has been little need to establish the passing game. Senior quarterback Pat Devlin is still producing though, as he has four touchdowns and 546 yards passing.

On the other hand, Delaware is ranked first in the nation in scoring defense and third in overall defense. They are led by four seniors in their secondary, including defensive back Anthony Walters. Walters was CAA Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Richmond, when he had 10 tackles (eight solo) and an interception.

Collectively, the defense has 10 interceptions and the secondary make up the top four tacklers on the team.

"They think this is a national championship year," Matthews said. "They think they're that good."

It is clear that two of the CAA's — not to mention the nation's — best teams will be facing each other Saturday. This is the 20th meeting between the two teams, with Delaware leading the all-time series 11-8. JMU has won the last two meetings by scores of 41-7 in 2008 and 20-8 last year.

"It's going to be a hyped atmosphere," Robertson said. "We are hungry right now."

CONTACT David Barton at bartonde@dukes.jmu.edu.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROLYN HALL


JMU offers 41 competitive club options

The equestrian club might be one of JMU's lesser known organizations, but it has seen success in recent seasons. Vanessa Colley is one of 11 members on the team coached by Bobby Jones. Their first event will be Oct. 15 at Randolph College. Last season, Maggie Foley, Jade Irvy and Bekah Jarzombek were all zone qualifiers. Jarzombek also went on to qualify for nationals.


JMU offers 41 different club sports, ranging from table tennis to swing dance; most recreational sports are offered. The clubs compete locally, regionally and nationally and do significant amounts of fundraising to support their trips. For more information on how to join a team, e-mail Allie Krafft and Megan Flsdorf, Sport Club Council vice presidents, at jmusccvicepresident@gmail.com.




PICKS *of the* WEEK



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Sports Editor
20-10



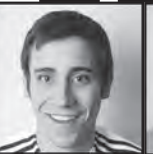
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18-12



Rachel
Guest

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Penn. State @ Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State
Delaware @ JMU	Delaware	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
Florida @ Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Florida
Stanford @ Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Stanford	Oregon	Oregon
49ers @ Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
Broncos @ Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans
Ravens @ Steelers	Steelers	Ravens	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Ravens
Redskins @ Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Patriots @ Dolphins	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Dolphins	Patriots

'Picks of the Week' matches the predictions of five Breeze editors and one guest in five college and five pro games every weekend. We encourage you to e-mail us at breezesports@gmail.com to get your picks in *The Breeze* and test your knowledge against ours!

This week's guest is **Rachel Ramsey**, a junior media arts and design and communication studies double major.

Club sports in action

Teams finalize rosters, begin their seasons

Men's Lacrosse

- Took 40 people at tryouts
- First game is Oct. 9 at home
- Lost in the semi-finals to Ohio University last season
- Key players: midfielder Chris Ford, coming back from an injury, and goalie Gus Cramer

Women's Rugby

- Anyone can join the team at any time
- Next game Oct. 1 in Boone, N.C., at a tournament called Rucktoberfest
- 15 players play at a time, nine forwards and six backs

Softball

- Next game Oct. 9 at Radford University
- Placed 8th at nationals, won the league last year
- In the top 10 at Nationals for the past four years
- Tryouts occur in March

Women's Lacrosse

- Next game Oct. 17 at home against teams from Towson University, Va. Tech, U.Va., Salisbury University and William & Mary
- Added 17 new players to roster
- 3-1 record thus far this season

Gymnastics

- Anyone can join the team at any time
- Traveled to San Marcos, Texas, last season and placed 4th out of 50 teams at Nationals
- Next match is Nov. 6 against Va. Tech

Men's Rugby

- Took about 15 new players, still looking for more
- Next game Oct. 2 against the University of Mary Washington at home
- Went 2-0 in the state tournament

Women's Basketball

- Took three new players, two freshmen and one sophomore
- Next tournament Oct. 3 at home
- 2-1 thus far this season
- Came in 2nd in the regional tournament in Boston in February

Men's Basketball

- First games Oct. 3 against Georgetown University and U.Va. at home
- Duke Dog Classic will be held Nov. 6-7 in UREC
- Finished 3rd in the East Coast Regional tournament last season

Swimming

- Next meet Oct. 16 at William & Mary
- Took 2nd place overall at Nationals in Atlanta, Ga.
- Welcome swimmers of various levels
- Practice Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at UREC

Ice Hockey

- Next game Oct. 1 in Charlottesville against University of Maryland
- 18 players returning, 10 new, eight being freshmen
- Coach Frank Ashby travels from Richmond to coach team

Women's Water Polo

- Currently have 12 new members, always looking for more
- Scrimmage Oct. 17 against Georgetown University at home
- Next tournament Nov. 6 at U.Va.
- Students run the team with no coach

Baseball

- Ranked in top 10 in the nation for the past three years
- 29 members, six are new
- Doubleheader against U.Va. at home Oct. 3
- 1-2 record thus far this season

Women's Volleyball

- Consists of 26 players, eight are new
- Won the silver division at nationals last season
- Key players: Shannon Mueller, Stefani Schaper, Lindsey Campbell, Kelly Moffett

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

- 140 people signed up, 26 made the team
- Placed 4th at Philly Fusion
- Assisted by coach Joy Ferenbaugh who plays on a team that traveled to Worlds in Prague

Men's and Women's Tennis

- 11 girls and 16 guys made the team
- Made it to gold bracket against William & Mary on Sept. 19
- Placed first in silver bracket in tournament at Mary Washington

An e-mail was sent out to the 41 club presidents asking for participation in this issue. Not all clubs responded.

NBA

Heat training camp for James & Co. gets underway

Washington Post

During his first workout with the Miami Heat, LeBron James threw down a rim-shattering dunk, loudly and vehemently protested a call during a five-on-five drill, shook his fists after feeding a pair of open teammates including on a slick-behind-the-back pass and ripped down rebounds. He screamed encouragement, flew on defense and stalked around the court.

And that was just in the last 15 minutes of practice.

The tiny sliver of Monday's two-hour morning workout that was opened to dozens of reporters provided significant insight into James's approach and intensity as he kicks off his career in Miami after seven seasons with the Cleveland Cavaliers. With Heat President Pat Riley watching from behind a courtside table, James dived head-first and full-bore into the project he undertook when he

signed with Miami in July, saying the Heat gave him the best chance to win multiple championships.

"That's just me," James said as reporters crowded around after the session. "It's not something I wrote down on paper and said I need to bring to this team. I've always been vocal. I've always been a leader. I don't want to wear out my welcome on day one [but] I can't hold back. My leadership skills won't allow me to do that."

A day after dourly fielding questions behind a microphone during the team's season-opening media day in Miami and deferring largely to teammate Dwyane Wade, James came to life. And for darn sure he did not defer to anyone. When guarding Wade on several occasions, James got down low and in his face.

"He's always that way," said Wade, who has played on two Olympic teams with James. "He's going to make so

many guys better by his leadership, his vocal leadership, and especially the way he defends."

Seconds after Heat Coach Erik Spoelstra called for drills to expand from half court to full court late in the session, James led a fast break after a turnover and slammed home a feed from Patrick Beverley. He protested vigorously over whether a ball went out of bounds or not; at stake was whether his team of five would have to run sprints (it didn't).

"I'm your eyes and ears," he roared at Beverley at one point, assuring him he would back him up as Beverley defended the point.

"It was great overall intensity," Beverley said. "Especially to see the star-studded guys out there like that. It was fun."

Spoelstra clearly wants the intensity bubbling and churning before he gets to work on team chemistry, a critical element as the Heat chases the NBA title

this team is now among the favorites to win. James, Wade and Chris Bosh, each of whom signed \$100 million deals this offseason, played on different squads during Monday's animated five-on-five drills.

"I was in my room before practice today at seven-something, and I was just excited to get on the basketball court," Wade said. "I think we all were."

The early part of practice was devoted to defensive fundamentals, so much so, Wade said with a grin, that he saw pain in the eyes of some of the new guys.

James, apparently, was not among them. The heavy defensive work, he said, suited him just fine.

"I'm used to that, coming from Cleveland with Mike Brown," James said. "He was an unbelievable defensive coach. Defense is where I've always made my mark, and it's where I want to continue to make my mark."

James might have been prepared to

play defense, but the throngs of reporters and camera carriers that crowded the rim of the court could not have been commonplace on previous opening days in Cleveland.

The atmosphere would have been more of a circus had Riley not decided to send the Heat here for the first few days of training camp. The team will take part in two-a-day practices, various festivities with troops and quiet nights in the residential quarters at Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field through Sunday.

After the morning practice, James sat shirtless, his feet tucked into shower sandals and bags of ice wrapped around both knees and his right elbow. He put on his head phones and bobbed to the music, exuding fatigue but also satisfaction.

"It's a new beginning for me," James said. "I don't feel like a rookie, but it's a new start."

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Sometimes there are doubles, but no practices are mandatory, just encouraged. Triathlon also has a USA Triathlon Certified Coach who gives advice and helps create training plans. The team travels to and competes in four to five official team races each semester.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JMU TRIATHLON CLUB



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COMMENTARY

‘Glee’ guest celebs: ‘Toxic’

By **RACHEL DOZIER**
The Breeze

When planning my classes for this fall, I left out one crucial element: the “Glee” Season Two schedule. So now, every Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., I’m forced to sit through a mandatory film screening while Rachel Berry and Finn Hudson struggle to decide if they’re truly meant to be, again. Then all day Wednesday, I’m in *The Breeze* office to produce Thursday’s paper. My solution: waking up at 7 a.m. on Wednesday mornings to watch “Glee” online because I cannot enter the office without knowing every plot detail and song. Some may say that this is a bit extreme, but I’ve been addicted to this show since “Don’t Stop Believin.’ ” Tuesday’s show was the overly advertised Britney Spears episode. I grew up with Britney. I’ve followed her through good times and bad. So you’d think, combining Britney Spears, my childhood idol, with “Glee,” my current obsession, would be the ultimate experience. Not so. Here’s the problem, “Glee” had a really successful Madonna episode and then went a little celebrity crazy. Their falsely advertised Lady Gaga episode only featured two Lady Gaga songs. Despite the excessive hype behind that episode, at least Lady Gaga fit into the storyline as much as any of the other songs do. This was not the case with Lady Spears. Basically, of the five Britney songs performed, three of them were done in “fantasy” format — two of which had to involve anesthesia to even work into the storyline. So, the producers literally had to take the characters to

a different world to make the songs fit. Personally, I can find an average of six Britney songs that apply to my life on a regular basis, but “Glee” was clearly struggling. Clinging to the fact that the blonde cheerleader has the name Brittany S. Pierce, they gave her two of the main songs. Brittany, played by Heather Morris, is a hilarious character and one of the group’s best dancers (Morris was actually a backup dancer for Beyoncé before “Glee”), but she is not the strongest singer. Yes she is blonde, just like Britney, and yes they share the same name with alternate spellings, but that does not necessarily mean that she should be the lead in a Britney Spears’ song. Even the promised appearances of Britney lasted less than a minute in total. I don’t know if this is due in part to her lack of acting abilities (see “Crossroads”), but they could have at least given her a little more face time or maybe even a duet. My final complaint lies in the lack of promotion over John Stamos joining the cast. I really liked his character and look forward to seeing him more on the show, but the glorified “Britney episode” took promotion priority, and his character’s introduction was completely ignored. Tuesday’s episode was storyline against the music, pun intended. Unfortunately neither was very strong, you don’t have to agree — it’s just my prerogative.

Rachel Dozier is a junior media arts & design major and design editor at *The Breeze*. Contact her at dozierra@dukes.jmu.edu.

PARTY

from page 11

“That’s where I do about 99 percent of my sales,” Dante said. This year, she’s already made \$16,000 in sales. Last year, she studied abroad for three months and still made about \$15,000 in sales. “I imagine you get more people to buy things this way,” said one junior who didn’t want to be named. “It’s more confidential than having to go out in public to buy them.” Dante recognizes that not everyone who hears about her business thinks it’s appropriate, but she believes in the need to educate girls about sex and answer their questions in a confidential setting. “Some people are not totally loving what I do, but that’s what I tell people,” Dante said. “It’s not just about the sex toys.” Most of Dante’s parties spread through word of mouth. Girls come to a party, love the idea and want to host their own with their friends, she said. “I think the fun thing is the big thing — that’s usually what gets the parties booked,” Dante

Business is ‘not just about the sex toys’



MEREDYTH KIMM / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Jessica Dante has sold \$16,000 worth of sex products in Harrisonburg and in Long Island, N.Y. this year.

said. “No one wants to go to a sleazy sex store and buy [products] from there.” Dante tests products herself, because she said it’s important to “have good knowledge of what works.” Currently, Dante only hosts

parties at JMU and in Long Island, N.Y., where her family lives. Her product distributor is the closest thing she has to a boss. For Dante, it’s more than just making money and selling products.

“I want to educate college girls on how to empower themselves and get power back in the bedroom,” she said. “There’s such a cliché college experience.”

CONTACT Kaleigh Somers at somerske@dukes.jmu.edu.

DANCE

from page 11

Locke also invited members of the audience to participate in a hoop dance with him. After teaching them several different hoop designs, the audience volunteers tried to keep up with his intricate choreography. Megan Christensen, a junior media arts and design major, was one of the participants. “It was amazing and a lot of fun,” Christensen said. “I really felt a connection with my human spirit, and it was cool to become a part of the symbol that we were creating.” Audience members were also invited to the home of the JMU Baha’i Association president, junior engineering major Adib Amini, to discuss Baha’i culture with Locke and some of the JMU Baha’i community members. At



DAVID CASTERLINE / THE BREEZE

After his solo performance, Kevin Locke invites audience members to the stage to give the “hoop dance” a shot.

this small gathering, Locke educated guests about the Baha’i faith, and how he uses his hoop dancing to express it. “I was a brand new Baha’i

when a friend of mine taught me my first hoop dance,” Locke said. “He told me that if I did my part in the dance that I would travel to many places and be

given many blessings.” But after Locke learned this dance, his friend died. “He was supposed to go to Africa to perform,” Locke said, “and when he had died, his mother recommended that I go and perform in his stead. I had only learned that one dance!” Locke explained that his hoop dancing is a folk art: an expression from the grassroots of a community. “The cool thing about folk traditions is that they are appreciated wherever you go,” he said. Locke plans to continue to travel all over the world to educate people about the oneness of humanity, the human spirit and the Baha’i faith.

CONTACT Kellan Howell at howellkc@dukes.jmu.edu.

FRIDAY

October 1, 2010

POLYNESIAN LUAU -

CELEBRATION OF PALAU INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH D.C. HIPPODROME DANCERS

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
The Commons



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<http://www.jmu.edu/international/iweek/>



ALBUM REVIEW

Rock album made for two kinds of audiences

Decade-spanning band Jimmy Eat World features duality with guitar and vocals in seventh release 'Invented.'

By NICK SLOANE
The Breeze

Jimmy Eat World has been a major figure in the college pop-punk/rock scene for more than a decade. Since their 1999 seminal album "Clarity" and their early 21st century success ("The Middle" and "Work"), they've often been found in coming-of-age college- or high school-based comedy soundtracks, or in your older sibling's CD collection when you were in junior high. Yet it's 2010 — not 2001

— and the Arizona-based quartet has just released its seventh album, "Invented." "Invented" saw the reunion of Jimmy Eat World with Mark Trombino, who produced the band's breakout album "Bleed American" in 2001 and the aforementioned "Clarity." Trombino's presence is definitely noticed when contrasted with the previous two Jimmy Eat World albums where he was not at the helm: 2004's "Futures" and 2007's "Chase This Light." The arrangements seem more

fluid on "Invented," and (as Trombino comes from a drumming background) a little more rhythmic, with a hint of electronic elements mixed in.

Acoustic jam "Heart is Hard to Find" kicks off the album, and though it isn't as loud a starter as past Jimmy Eat World opening tracks, the aggressive strumming of front man Jim Adkins, complemented with a pounding down beat of hand claps, makes the song heavy in tone and meaning as well as heavy in sound.

Each song either falls into the heavy over-driven guitar-based category or the acoustic/breathy vocals that make girls swoon category.

The next song "My Best Theory" is where Jimmy Eat World kicks in to overdrive. The initial single for

"Invented" is where the fans of Jimmy Eat World's past radio singles will come in to the fold. It doesn't have a chorus as catchy as "The Middle," but it still gives that melodic punch that the band is known for. The heaviness also continues on the next song, "Evidence," as well as the teenage rebellion anthems: "Coffee and Cigarettes," "Action Needs an Audience" and "Higher Devotion."

There seems to be plurality with this album. Each song either falls into the heavy

over-driven guitar-based category or the acoustic/breathy vocals that make girls swoon category. The good news about this duality is that Jimmy Eat World does each facet well. Both categories are their bread and butter, and while there are some songs that favor one side, you have elements of the other woven in too.

CONTACT Nick Sloane at sloanent@dukes.jmu.edu.

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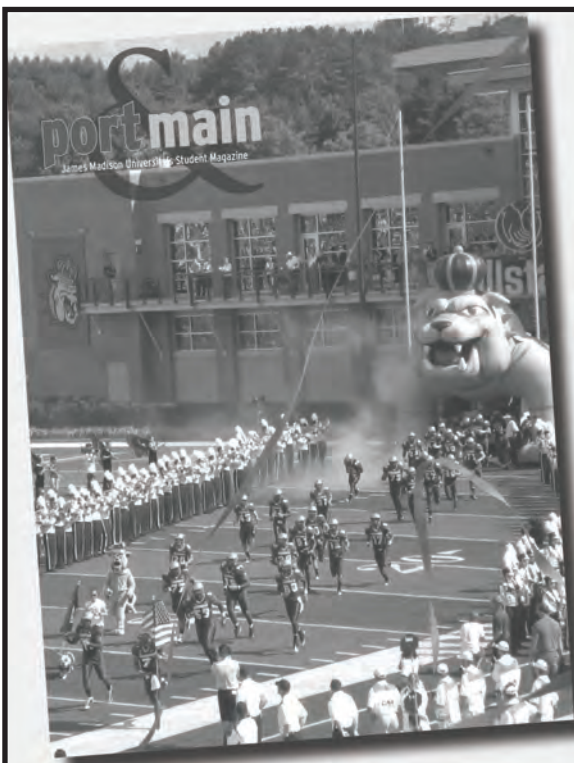
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Monday, September 27

*Opening Ceremony with Hautawhiti**
@ Commons, 12:00 p.m. – 1 p.m.

International Faculty Reception
@ Prism Gallery, 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Ta Moko - The Maori Art of Tattooing
@ Taylor 404, 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28

Wood Carving Demonstration
@ Commons, 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.

Oceania Through Our Eyes
@ Taylor 405, 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29

*International Bazaar**
12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., @ Commons

Film: Whale Rider;
7:00 p.m., Burruss G44

Thursday, September 30

Study Abroad Fair
11:00 a.m - 3:00 p.m. @ Grand Ballroom

Australia! (A musical Event)
7:00 p.m. @ Performing Arts Center

Friday, October 1

*Polynesian Luau**
12:00 – 1:00 p.m. @ The Commons

* Rain location: Transitions (Warren Hall)

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The winning IWeek Photo Contest photos, plus photos and artifacts from Oceania will be on display in the PRISM Gallery.

www.jmu.edu/international/iweek



2010 FAMILY WEEKEND GUIDE

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Fall 2010
IN PHOTOS



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What's inside

- 5** Schedule of events
- 7** Schedule of events, continued
- 9** Hidden gems of JMU
- 11** A Duke dynasty
- 12** Looking back from '85
- 13** Thoughts from '76
- 17** Don't lose touch
- 19** The semester so far

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. *The Breeze* strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights. Published Monday and Thursday mornings, *The Breeze* is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Katie Thisdell, editor.

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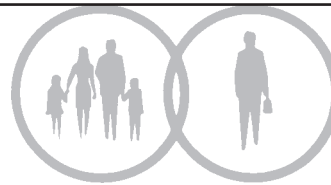
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1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
■ Faculty Research Presentations
ISAT/CS Building, First Floor Lobby,
3:30 p.m.
■ Madison Scholar Presentation
ISAT/CS Building, Room 236

Tools, Trade, Technology - American Indian Contributions

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Gallery at Festival located in Room 1010

General Education Student Conference

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Taylor Hall

Dollars and Sense: Financial Management and Planning for College

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Miller Hall, Room 2191

Madison Art Collection: Special Exploration Tour

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Festival Gallery, lower level

JMU Architectural Tour

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Miller Hall, Room G002

JMU Athletics Stadium Tour

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (on the hour)
Front of the Athletic Performance Center
Free

East Campus Library Open House

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

University Recreation Center

6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday

Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood Whose Line Is It Anyway?

8 p.m.
Wilson Hall Auditorium
\$40 adults, \$35 JMU students, \$20 ages 12 and under
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God Wars

By Prism Gallery in the lower level of the Festival Conference and Student Center

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SATURDAY, OCT. 2

JMU Mineral Museum

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;
Memorial Hall (near entrance E)
Free

Academic Receptions

College of Business
10 a.m.
Zane Showker Hall Lobby

College of Integrated Science and Technology

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
ISAT/CS Building, first floor lobby

Department of Military Science

11 a.m.
ROTC Tailgate in the "P" Lot for families of ROTC Cadets

Office of International Programs

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Taylor Hall, Room 405

Honors Program Breakfast

8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Shenandoah Hall

Scanning Electron Microscope Regional Facility

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Health and Human Services Building
Room 0004

Forbes Center for the Performing Arts Open House

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Forbes Center for the Performing Arts Center

UREC Programs

Morning Canoe on the Shenandoah River
8 a.m. to noon
\$30 per person

Morning Hike to Hidden Rocks and Reddish Knob

8 a.m. to noon
\$30 per person

Outdoor Yoga at Switzer Lake

8 a.m. to noon
\$30 per person

Open Climbing - UREC Climbing Wall

9 a.m. to noon
\$5 per person

Group Fitness and Wellness Program

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

5K Race, for Susan G. Komen

9 a.m.
Festival Conference and Student Center

Godwin Field Festival

9 a.m. to noon
Godwin Field (inside Godwin Hall in the event of rain)

Godwin Lunch Alfresco

9:30 a.m. to noon
Godwin Field Festival
Cash only reservations not required

Blue Hen Roast Brunch on the Commons

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Gibbons Hall
\$9 per person, \$5 children ages 6 to 12
JMU students free with meal plan

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

JMU Dukes Football vs. Delaware Blue Hens

Noon
Bridgeforth Stadium/Zane Showker Field

The John C. Wells Planetarium

10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Miller Hall
Free

Carrier Library Benefit Book Sale

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Carrier Library Patio (or lobby in event of rain)

Tools, Trade, Technology - American Indian Contributions

9 a.m. to noon
Gallery at Festival located in Room 1010

God Wars

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Prism Gallery at Festival

Contemporary Gospel Singers

4:30 to 6 p.m.
Grafton-Stovall Theatre
Free

Harvest Fest

Seating at 5 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m.
Gibbons Hall
\$27 adult, \$14 children ages 6 to 12
JMU students free with meal plan
Casual attire
All tickets must be ordered in advance.

Pops Concert

8:30 p.m.
JMU Convocation Center (Entrance D)
\$11 per person, including JMU students

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

Continental Breakfast

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Taylor Down Under, Festival Center; Montpelier Room
Free

Edith J. Carrier Arboretum Great Deal Brunch

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Gibbons Hall (Entrances 2, 3, 4 and 5) and East Campus Dining Hall
\$8 plus tax per person at the door

Lunch with a View

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Festival Conference and Student Center Food Court
a la carte prices

Field Hockey vs. Drexel

1 p.m.
Field Hockey Complex
Free

Women's Soccer vs. George Mason

1 p.m.
Soccer Complex
\$5 Public; \$3 children and seniors
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131 Grace Street, 2nd floor

New Image Gallery

Hours and information: 540-568-6335
131 Grace Street, 2nd floor

artWorks Gallery

Hours and information: 540-568-6869
131 Grace Street, second floor

JMU Bookstore

Friday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Cappella Thon

2 p.m.
Wilson Hall Auditorium
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Harrisonburg hide-outs

A guide to unscheduled events that families can enjoy this weekend

BY JEFF WADE

The Breeze

Family weekend brings with it many inherent contradictions.

The very nature of the weekend means that a family's time manages to be both rigidly scheduled with the various Family Weekend festivities while also offering a large amount of down time between the marquee events.

There is also the need to balance the newly found autonomy of college with the expectations of familiarity that comes with visiting family.

Even the very idea of the weekend seems to be a paradox; it's pretty evident that the average college weekend is the last part of the college experience that students would want to share with their parents.

That being said, there are still things to do outside of the official events that can change it from something that just has to be endured into something fun for everyone.

Take parents around JMU

What a difference a couple of weeks makes. Not long ago tour guides led the way around campus, but the beginning of classes has quickly made new students experts on the campus. Students should use their new knowledge to draw attention to areas of JMU that are not highlighted during Family Weekend.

Take parents outside of JMU

With parents present, most students are going to trek out to Walmart and eat off campus. But the adventures in Harrisonburg shouldn't stop at grocery shopping and chain restaurants. Cross

over Interstate 81 and spend sometime in downtown Harrisonburg. Bring an appetite too, because before too long your need to eat will be met by a myriad of options, ranging from ice cream at Kline's Dairy Bar to burgers at Jack Brown's, along with everything in-between.

Include parents in your routine

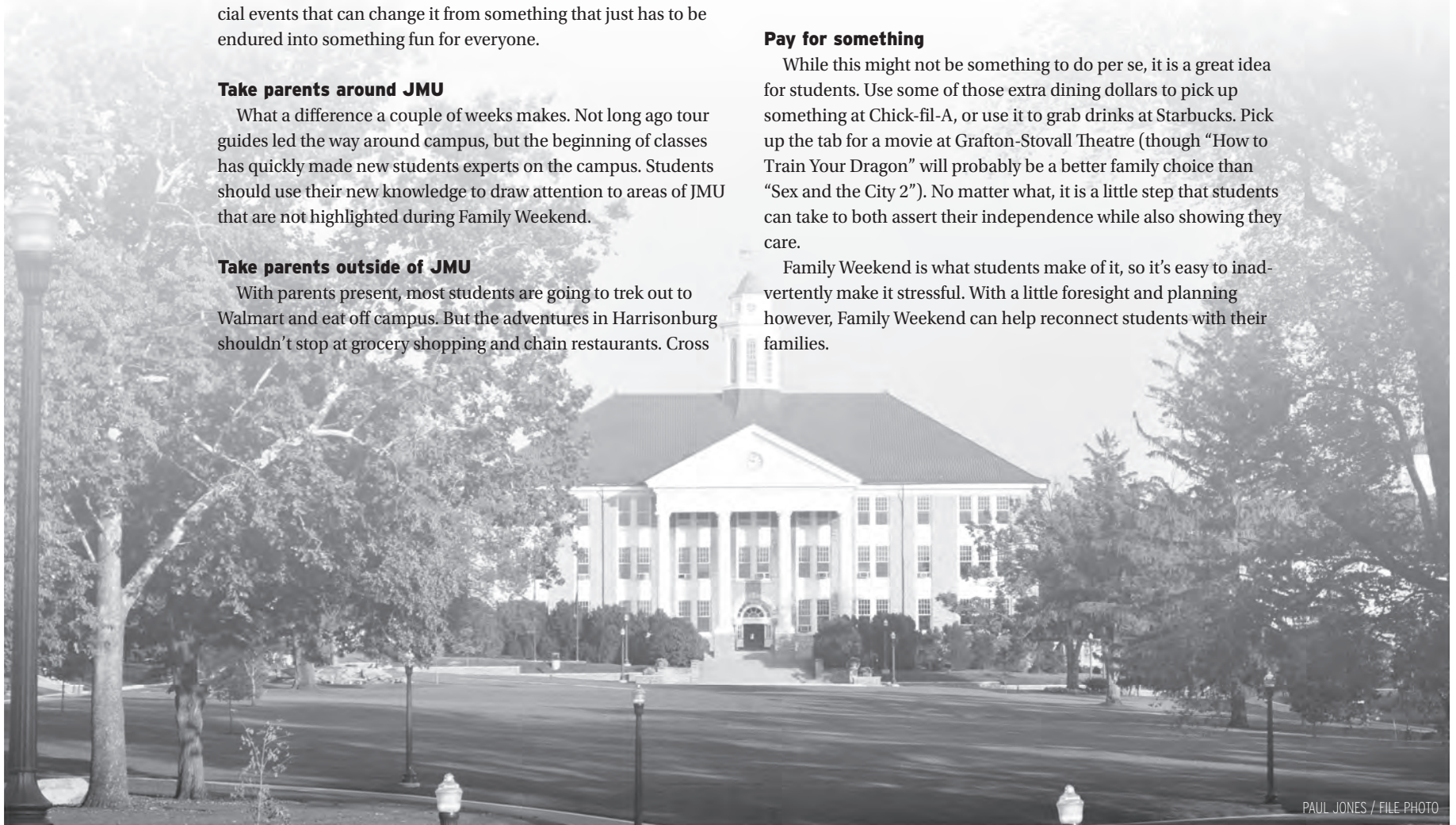
When it comes to asking what to do with your parents, the answer might be just to do what you do every day. Walk your schedule with them; it helps to include them in this aspect of your life. If nothing else, it's a chance to vent about that one difficult professor we all have.

The same goes for your weekend plans, or at least some of them. Take them to an E-Hall brunch, or include them in those lazy Saturday afternoons or anything else you normally do on the weekends — or at least until the evening time.

Pay for something

While this might not be something to do per se, it is a great idea for students. Use some of those extra dining dollars to pick up something at Chick-fil-A, or use it to grab drinks at Starbucks. Pick up the tab for a movie at Grafton-Stovall Theatre (though "How to Train Your Dragon" will probably be a better family choice than "Sex and the City 2"). No matter what, it is a little step that students can take to both assert their independence while also showing they care.

Family Weekend is what students make of it, so it's easy to inadvertently make it stressful. With a little foresight and planning however, Family Weekend can help reconnect students with their families.



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FOOTBALL

All in the family, on the field

Quarterback Drew Dudzik credits success in life and on the team to his parents, a former JMU quarterback and cheerleader

By **MICHAEL DEMSKY**

The Breeze

In October of 1980, Mike Dudzik and the rest of the JMU football team took the field at Lane Stadium to play in-state rival Virginia Tech. The result was a predictable 38-6 defeat for the Dukes and the college football world carried on as it was.

Thirty years later, Dudzik's son, Drew, brought the family name full circle, as JMU defeated the No. 13 Hokies in Blacksburg on Sept. 11. A quarterback just like his father, Drew led the team with 156 total yards and three touchdowns en route to the 21-16 triumph.

It was just the second time a Football Championship Subdivision team has beaten a ranked Football Bowl Subdivision team and is recognized nationally as the biggest upset of the season.

"We lost, but this year he was there and won," Mike said. "It's awesome to get a win of that magnitude. It really is incredible, not just for him but for the entire school. It put everybody on the map."

Since the win, life hasn't been the same for the almost 100 players on the Dukes roster. This change had applied most pertinently to their quarterback. Since returning from Blacksburg, Dudzik, the team's captain and offensive leader has been the subject of mass interest throughout the region. He represented the school on the Sports Junkies talk show on Washington DC's 106.7 and helped earn the Dukes their first votes for the national Associated Press poll.

Given all the hype, it wouldn't be surprising if Dudzik began to emulate the rock star image so many high-profile quarterbacks enjoy. But that simply is not his style; it is not how he was raised.

Because behind Dudzik is a family of unwavering morals, deeply rooted in James Madison University for more than three decades.

Mike was a JMU quarterback from 1979-1981 as the team transitioned from the Division III ranks to Division I-AA. It was at JMU that he met Sally Nay, a cheerleader and later his wife. The two never expected raising another Duke, and it wasn't until late in Drew's adolescence that the idea first became a possibility.

As a senior at Centreville (Va.) High School,



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

TOP Drew Dudzik's family comes to cheer him on at every home football game. His parents met at JMU where Sally (center) was a cheerleader and Mike Dudzik (right) was a quarterback from 1979 to 1981; Drew's sister Katie is in high school. **RIGHT** Mike hugs Drew following the win against Va. Tech on Sept. 11. Thirty years ago, Mike's team lost against Va. Tech.

"He's much better than I ever was. There's really no comparison."

Mike Dudzik
former JMU quarterback



ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

Drew was on recruitment radars up and down the East Coast. Even with both of his parents alumni, he wanted to keep his options open. But it only took one suggestion from his father to spark his interest in attending JMU.

"We were actually coming up from a visit at North Carolina, and I mentioned that we should stop by JMU," the elder Dudzik said. "So we just popped in there and showed him the school. We happened to, by accident, run into a couple coaches. We told them we were interested

to tell him anything," Mike said. "He handles it himself terrifically, and he doesn't get a big head. He recognizes that this is a great time and there have been some great moments, but I think he's put it behind him and moving forward. There's a bigger goal this season."

As Drew grew as a player, Sally played the role of sports mom, shuffling him back-and-forth from baseball, basketball and football events year-round. From Drew's young age, his mother had a feeling as to which sport would be in his destiny.

"Mike would put the football in his hand and teach him how to throw," Sally said. "And Drew always wanted to play from the first year he could play competitively. He always had the ability in him, and I think that's why football was his favorite."

But life hasn't been so easy for Drew since coming to JMU. He has endured a tumultuous career on the field, marred by injuries and complicated by battles for playing time. After backing up Rodney Landers his first two years, Drew figured to be the Dukes' starter for his final two years of eligibility.

Unfortunately, that's not how reality played out. After the emergence of redshirt freshman Justin Thorpe, Drew came into the 2009 season battling for the starting job as the two split playing time early in the season. But a stellar first half in the Richmond game earned Drew the No. 1 spot following a halftime decision by head coach Mickey Matthews.

Five plays into the second half Drew broke his foot, ending his starting campaign as it got underway. As he rehabilitated, hoping to regain his original form, his family stood solid behind him.

"They were huge, behind me all the way," Drew said. "They both talked to me and helped me through the process. Their support made it much easier to get through that whole ordeal and it all worked out in the end."

Drew was named the team's starting quarterback again last spring and reinforced his place during training camp in August. The road back from disappointment was not an easy one for a 21-year old, but his father's life lessons played a vital role in Drew's resurgence.

and from there I think he just fell in love with the school. It had nothing to do with me or his mother going there."

While Mike coached Drew up through his freshman year of high school, he commends his son for his independence and ability to learn on his own. Following the win over Va. Tech, there was little fatherly advice he could give his son about the added pressure the rest of the season will surely hold.

"The one thing about Drew is that I don't have

WENDY BLANCHARD | guest column

JMU: home where the buffalo used to roam

An alumna's reflection on the differences between her 1985 campus and her daughter's own JMU experience.

One of the first words I think of when someone brings up JMU is "buffalo." It brings a smile to my face and brings memories flooding back of my time spent here. I'm not talking about B-Dubs, either!

I'm talking about the fall of 1981, as I drove down Interstate 81 past the green valleys and rolling hills toward my freshman year at James Madison and seeing the herds of buffalo dot the landscape.

That same landscape is now the home of Festival, ISAT, UREC and more. So much has changed since then.

In the 25 years since I was a student on campus, the physical changes are immediately noticeable. Many of the buildings across I-81 were just sketches on draft paper. The only reason to go to that side of the highway was to hit a steak house turned-bookstore on Family Weekend. The Forbes Center for the Performing Arts was a row of old homes. The Howard Johnson's hotel on Port Republic — "Hojo's" to us — became overflow dorm rooms for a lucky few. You could get the Grand Slam Breakfast at the diner, then walk a couple feet home. Now it's Rockingham Hall.

Godwin was all we had for athletes and students alike. I remember being there after track practice one day, stepping into the hot tub with two random students and future NFL wide receiver Gary Clark, who had just finished football practice. Now, students have a state-of-the-art recreation center just for them.

At the center of campus life was Warren Hall, which served as our Student Union, or the "Onion" as we called it. It housed the bookstore and student activities.

Don't even get me started on the campus dining options. There are so many more



options for students today. We had D-Hall, and a steakhouse that was part of D-Hall that required reservations. You were served a steak dinner on white tablecloths and a candle for ambiance, a romantic time for sure. The only other options we had were the snack bar in Chandler Hall and Dukes Grill on the top floor of Warren Hall. Dukes Grill was the place to be, where the 25-cent jukebox was always playing "Magic Carpet Ride."

Many changes, of course, are not brick and mortar. Only two dorms were co-ed, and the legal drinking age was 18. We also didn't have anything close to the technology that pervades campus today. Internet? Laptops? Cell phones? No one had a personal computer and mobile

phones were large, boxy and for government use only.

Instead, students communicated via white board. If you wanted to meet up with your friends at a certain time, you just wrote on their white board. It got tough when there were last minute changes in plans. Communicating with professors was even tougher. We had to go to office hours, we couldn't e-mail assignments or ask for help through instant message.

All the physical growth, however, was a necessity if not inevitable. When you grow from a freshman class of roughly 1,200 to more than 3,950, and a full population totaling close to 19,000 students, things need to change.

Yet when I visit my daughter, now a junior,

I find so much that is still so familiar to me. So much that brings me back to that feeling of what I came to think of as my home for four years. The landscaping has always been as beautiful as it is today. I still see the hill by D-Hall or the commons as a place for students to soak up the sun, do homework and relax.

Though the hill we used to sit on to catch football games for free is no longer an option, the vibe in the new shiny stadium is still the same as in its predecessor. The excitement, the competition, the purple and gold frenzy and the camaraderie is still abound.

The Quad still has Frisbees dodging footballs in the air, students studying and couples hand-in-hand by the kissing rock, where I kissed my future husband (The legend must be true!).

What hasn't changed is the groups of students having a great time joking around and having fun in each others' company. They may not realize it, but they are building relationships that will last them for 25 years or more. I see pride for JMU so deep, that I know their heart will skip a beat when it comes time for them to hear their son or daughter tell them that they want to apply to JMU, just like mine did.

The students of today may have new buildings, new technology and more choices, but they also have the same great cultural opportunities, the world class teaching staff and education, beautiful surroundings, and that small town feel that is the James Madison University experience.

The one thing they don't have? The buffalo.

Wendy Blanchard is a 1985 early childhood education graduate. Contact Wendy at hvnfaith2003@yahoo.com.



Look for *The Breeze* on the Quad to have your voice heard on the topic of the week!

'76 Alum looks back on time at JMU

By TORIE FOSTER

The Breeze

J.T. Lawrence, a '76 graduate from Madison College of Business, recently returned to Harrisonburg to pay a visit to JMU. He currently lives in Las Vegas. He recalls how an older man came up to him in 1975 and said, "Enjoy college, it's so much fun." For the past 35 years, Lawrence has been telling students the same thing, and he hopes that they will continue to spread that message in the future.

What activities or clubs were you involved in during your time at JMU? I was a walk-on for the varsity basketball team. It was a great experience. Other than that, I just enjoyed life. I remember streaking in front of Logan Hall and on Friday nights, I played poker off-campus.

What was your favorite thing about JMU? The upper campus [Bluestone], bar nothing. It's so spectacular. I'm so glad they kept the integrity of Bluestone.

What was your most interesting experience at JMU? Meeting everybody. And I used to go to the quarry and dive into it from the cliffs. My college friend and I used to lift weights and go across 81 and run the hills

... but there aren't any hills anymore [where East Campus is now built]. There also used to be a swimming area in Godwin Hall ... they gave you bathing suits according to your size. They were color-coordinated, too.

What has changed about JMU? You used to be able to drive anywhere, and there was plenty of parking. Instead of the Godwin gym, you now have the Rec Center [UREC]. And it was 8,000 students back then; now it's 16,000. But the biggest change is all the buildings on the other side of 81.

What do you think makes JMU a unique college? It's a university with a lot of students. But everyone is polite and wonderful. That says a lot about a college — it shows that people really enjoy being here.

What do you think JMU is known for? It's a good academic school. From what I understand, it's always ranked very high academically. From what I know, it's a good student athlete school. If you want help, you're gonna get help. I am wowed by the interest in sports.

Did you hear about the Tech game? Of course I did! The Tech game was not a fluke. We took advantage of what was given us.

What would you like JMU to be known for?

It's a generally wonderful school. There's not a façade about it. It's got wonderful students and alumni.

What do you think JMU did for you? The teachers were wonderful, the classes were smaller and engaging. I'm just so happy that it's called James Madison University now — it's such a powerful name. I'm proud to be associated with it. That's a big smile.

What advice do you have for current JMU students? Just be as open and friendly as JMU students have been in the past. There are still good people in the world. [JMU] has so much more to offer now ... I wish [Madison College] were more like it is now.

If you could change anything about JMU, what would it be? I wish there weren't as many sidewalks on the Quad. But the view from Wilson [Hall] to the [Center for the Performing Arts] makes up for it. That's exquisite work they did. And honestly, even though it's more crowded now, it still has the look of Madison College — just pumped up four times. There's definitely more traffic.

DUDZIK | Family of four remains close after parents divorce



ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

Coming out of high school, Drew Dudzik was the No. 41 prospect in the state. While schools like the University of North Carolina and University of Maryland showed interest, only New Hampshire and JMU offered him a scholarship.

from front

"My dad is a really hard worker, and I think he instilled that in me," Drew said. "He was always trying to make sure I got better. He might not have to tell me much anymore, but back then he really pushed me to work hard and it has paid off."

Drew's work ethic is far from a recent development, but his skills have matured greatly since he first stepped on the scene as a redshirt sophomore. Following an injury to Landers, he led the Dukes like an experienced leader in their highly-contested national semifinal loss to Montana.

Drew's performance on the field has led Mike to grant him one of the greatest regards a father can give.

"He's much better than I ever was,"

Mike said. "There's really no comparison."

While the Dudziks divorced during Drew's senior year of high school, their commitment to Drew and his sister Katie, 17, has stayed the same. They continue to

enjoy a joint presence at JMU and are reveling in their son's success as his career comes to a close.

"The thing about it is, we still do everything together," Drew said. "All the holidays, birthdays, dinners, we do all of that stuff together."

I think that really shows that even though we've been through some things, how close of a family we really are."

As Drew's senior season continues with excitement abound, one thing is for sure: The Dudziks will be there at every game, together, with the No. 9 on their backs.

"He was always trying to make sure I got better. He might not have to tell me much anymore, but back then he really pushed me to work hard and it has paid off."

Drew Dudzik
JMU quarterback

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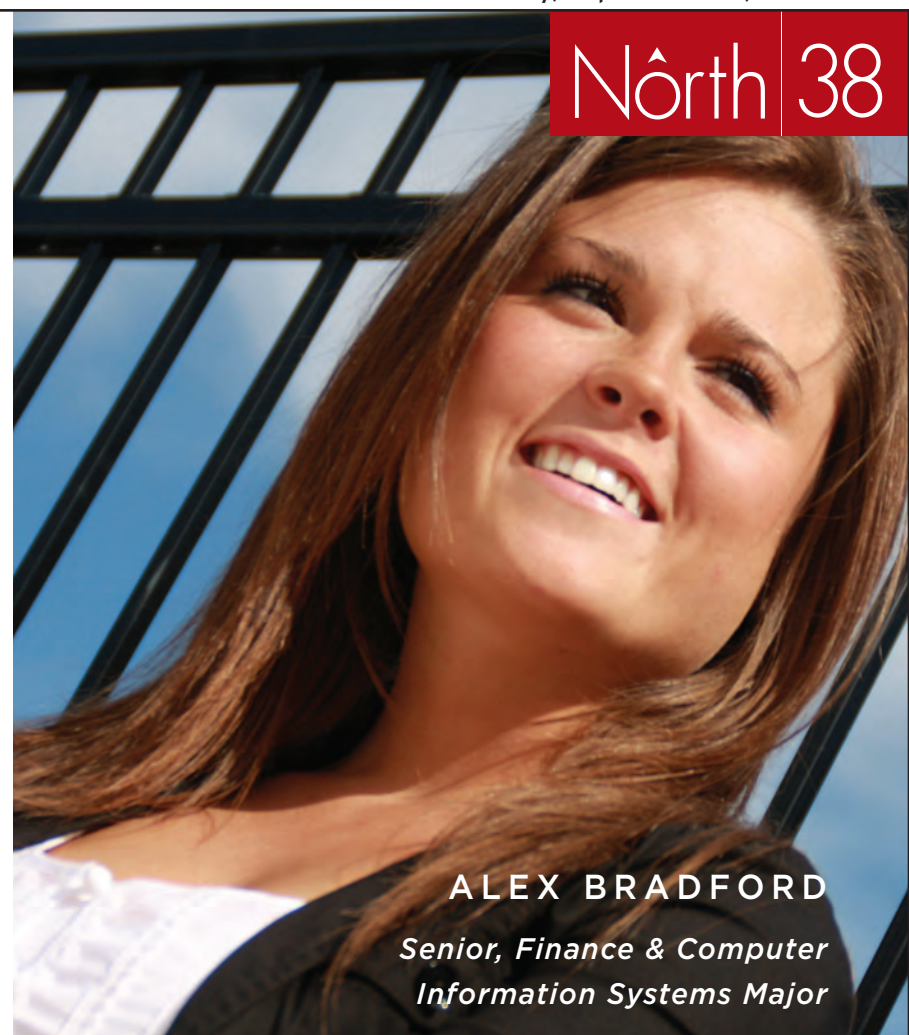


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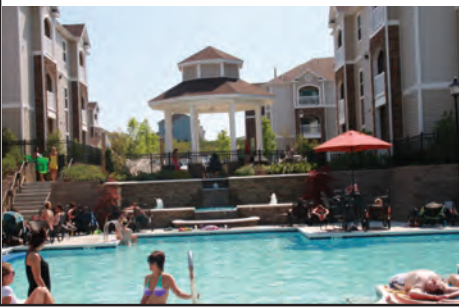


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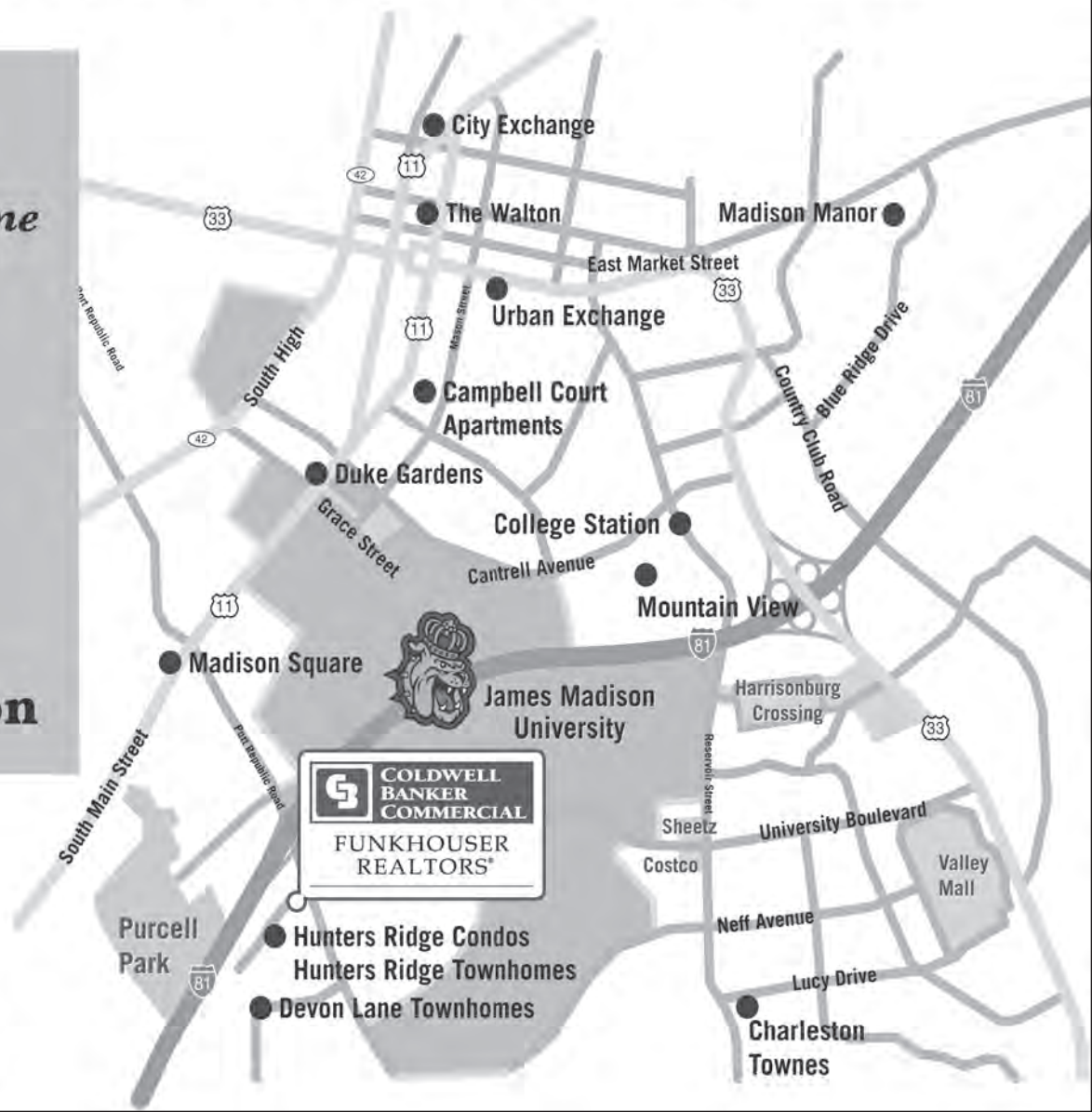
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Modes of communication proliferate

Students and parents see change in way they connect, with some using Facebook and texting to stay in touch

By KALEIGH SOMERS

The Breeze

Parent-student communication used to take a week with a postage stamp, or waiting in line for a pay phone. Today, there's a cell phone in the pocket or purse of nearly every student, and with Facebook increasing in popularity every day, parent-student communication is easier than ever.

Emily Hsu, a freshman nursing major, prefers calling her parents to get a hold of them rather than texting.

"A long time ago, people used to send letters to people and I felt like it was more personal that way," she said.

Facebook and other social networks have added an entirely new dimension to the idea of keeping in touch with people across the country, parents included. Not everyone, though, is rushing to embrace the technology.

"I suppose it's easier. It's not as nice as a letter or face-to-face in person, which I prefer, but it's definitely easier," said freshman history major Alexander McBride.

Junior English major Emily Bunner thinks she talks with her parents less now than before

coming to college. She believes people take communication for granted now more than ever.

"I think it's easier to communicate now that



we have all the technology," Bunner said, "but I think people don't appreciate it as much as they did back when you just had letters."

Bunner said her mom uses Facebook to connect with her and to reconnect with old friends. With Facebook, parents "have a new way of connecting with their kids," Bunner said.

Junior psychology major Samantha Karnes agreed. Her dad uses Facebook, even though she said he doesn't understand the site much. She likes that he can use it to keep up to date with her life just by looking at status updates.

"In general, I guess it's up to the student" whether they care if their parents use Facebook

Karnes said.

"For me, it's not a big deal."

Some students, such as Brad Saylor, a local sophomore interdisciplinary liberal studies major, don't worry about how to keep in touch with parents.

"I see them quite often so it's not a big deal for me," Saylor said. He talks to his parents just as much now as before coming to school.

Freshman music performance major Choongwon Sanchis said he talks with his parents less because he's focused on his classes and workload.

"My life is more part of JMU and I'm more involved," Sanchis said. He said he only calls his parents on the weekends.

Senior psychology major Kory Verdonck agreed. He said his life is so busy that technology makes communication with his mom easier.

"I wouldn't be able to actually carry on a conversation at normal times of the day, whereas [with] email, I can respond at three in the morning and then my mom can get it at work the next day," Verdonck said. His parents also use Facebook to connect with him and other friends.

At JMU, there's no set way for students to keep connected with their parents, but Facebook and cell phones have become a norm.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE



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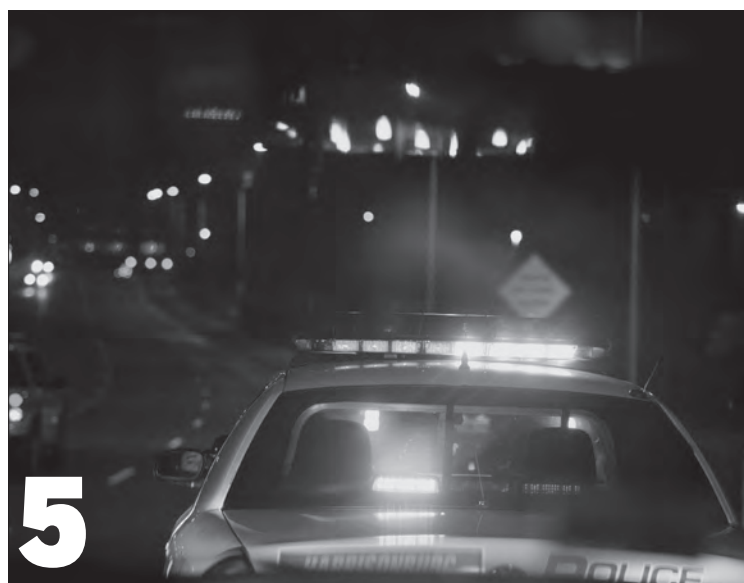
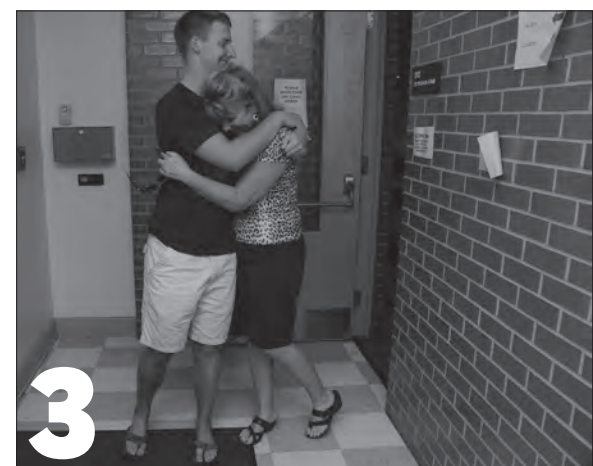
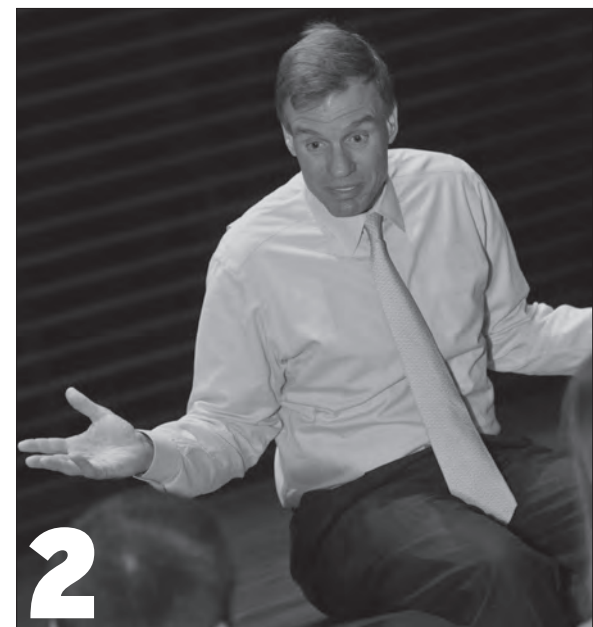


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1 ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE 2 DAVID CASTERLINE / THE BREEZE 3 KRISTIN MCGREGOR / THE BREEZE 4 NATE CARDEN / THE BREEZE 5 ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE 6 PHOTO COURTESY OF ZACH SOULIERE

1 Coach Mickey Matthews celebrates the 21-16 win over Virginia Tech on Sept. 11. 2 Senator Mark Warner visits JMU's campus on Sept. 8 to encourage students to become politically active. 3 After traveling from their hometown of Orange, Calif., mother Susie Swain hugs her son, freshman Bret Swain, goodbye in his dorm at Gifford Hall on Sept. 25. 4 Cartel's lead singer Will Pugh performs at Wilson Hall on Sept. 24. 5 After Springfest, JMU and Harrisonburg police crackdown on alcohol; there have been 100 fewer alcohol-related arrests this September. 6 After the victory at Va. Tech, JMU students celebrate in Harrisonburg.

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